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# TURKS ASK DELAY; FINAL REPLY DUE TODAY

## PATIENCE AT AN END, DECLARES FRENCH CHIEF

Ready To Take Whatever Measures Are Necessary To **Get Results From Germany** 

BULLETIN

BRUSSELS - Belgium and France will present to the German government in Berlin at 6 o'clock Wednesday night an ultimatum demanding for the last time that Germany fulfill the reparations program and execute the treaty of Versailles, it was announced here Wednesday afternoon.

Duesseldorf-The reaction of the cial circles, to General Degoutte's warning that the French and Belgi ans had come to the end of their patience and that the occupying forces were ready to "take whatever time and measures" were necessary to enforce their policy, was awaited here Wednesday as the Allies strength ened their position. Midnight will see the expiration of the two week morstorium recently granted Germany for the payment of her half billion gold mark reparation installment.

Whether the French will make dcfault the occasion for putting into effect the expected Ruhr customs barrier and the cessation of coal shipments eastward, had not been announced Wednesday morning.

It is reported that the Berlin government through the minister of railways has forbidden the German personnel from carrying out any orders of the French and Belgians. The de cree also forbade the workers to op crate in the shipment of coal and timber out of Germany to either France or Belgium.

DRASTIC MEASURES NEXT? London - Apparently basing their statements upon General Degoutte's warning to Germany, some of the Eng lish correspondents at Duesseldorf as sert that the French almost immedi stely will send Berlin a notification equivalent in spirit if not in form to en ultimatum, demanding reversal of Wilhelmstrasse policy regarding the

Germany is to be told the Post's France will not tolerate possive hos fility supported and financed by the German government and that if a sat Isfactory reply is not given drastic measures will be taken exceeding any plready in operation.

Dispatches to the telegraph say that this notification will probably be for warded to Germany Wednesday eve ting.

Berlin - Hugo Stinnes has repudiated the contract for construction work in the devastate area of France which he concluded several months ago with Marquis Lubersac, says the Deutsche Beigeiks Zeitung. Hundreds of carloads of building material have been sent into northern gressives including the socialists France under provisions of the agreement.

### EXILE MANY GERMANS Amsterdam-Dispatches to the Ex

change Telegraph company from expulsions of German officials from marked are daily becoming more num-

At Essen the president of the raila strong escort to an unknown place In many cases the deported men, it is declared, were given no opportunity workers, is urging its members to of the secrecy clause. stand firm against the French offers.

killed and 22 injured in a headon col ask a reduction in expenditures for I sion in the outskirts of Mexico the state militia and for a law which

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### ABOLISH MILITARY TRAINING AT 'U.' IS DEMAND OF WOMEN

Plea To Cut State's Program Made By Progressives At Madison

"Prussian system of military trainhere Tuesday night.

Opposition to the primary election law was voiced by Miss James who declared that it was an "expensive ind almost useless piece of election

FLAYS LIQUOR INTERESTS She charged that the liquor interests delayed the enfranchisement of women for many years and added that the women received their strongest support from the pro-

Speaking on opposition to militarism Miss James declared it useless to talk of economy when "Wisconsin pays in federal taxes between eightv and ninety million dollars and 88 out of every hundred dollars goes for Duesseldorf give details regarding the war, past, present or future. This leaves but 12 to be used for all conthe occupied zone which it is re-structive work of the nation such as educational, health, agricultural or

At Wednesday's session. Edward way board and the police president Nordman, commissioner, of markets. were arrested and transported under spoke on the states marketing prob

### HEAR TAX TALK

Judge Charles D. Rosa, member of to inform their relatives of their de- the state tax commission, discussed parture. The families of these men the state's revenue problems He adhave four days in which to leave the vocated repeal of the personal propoccupied zone. The Socialist Miners' | erty tax offset to state income tax. | insurance also was under consideraleague, the strongest body among the with larger income taxes and repeal

The convention is planning on record as favorable to the initia-Mexico City - Six persons were tive and referendum, it also plans to will make military training optional instead of compulsory at the state

### CHOICE OF BADGER COACH NARROWS DOWN TO 2 MEN

the Colorado Agricultural college and was easily the busiest day of the en-Mississippi A. & M., arrived in Madi-representing the last minute tax lature. son Wednesday for conference with payers who wished to escape the 2 Tom E Jones, director of Athletics per cent penalty on taxes that he at the University of Wisconsin, Both come delinquent after today. Fully are being considered as candidates for 50 persons were waiting in line practhe coaching position here to replace tically all the time Wednesday morn-John R. Richards, resigned.

Hughes is said to have turned out a number of championship teams in the Rocky Mountain conference. Ofstie, a former Wisconsin star of the Omaha made 25 krots an hour, using Anacortes, Wash, on Dec. 29 in the 1912 conference championship team, half her power in the builder's test launch, 480 K, have been given up as holdings of game clubs to 8,000 acres has coached at Ripon college and at held on Puget sound Tuesday be lost. The report stated that wreck- and to require such clubs to provide Marinette railway yards, the University of Southern California tween Tacoma and Scattle it was an age of the 480-K had been found on ingress and egress to lakes and as well as at Mississippi.

# CONGRESSMEN SIGN

House Members Plan Speedy Action On Many Bills-

Bonus is Neglected

Washington-A "round Robin" was

were adopted insisting on the necessity of the passage of certain measures It was said more than 40 signed the resolution and the conference voted to hold the resolutions for 48 hours in order that other friends of soldier legislation might have an opportunity to join in the movement Representative Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, who has pending in the house several measures affecting the veterans, including a bonus bill, led the fight for action in behalf of the former soldiers but the bonus bill, it was said was not among those cov-

ered in the resolutions. The conference is said to have demanded action on the Bursum bill, de signed to extend to permanently disabled volunteer officers of the World war army the same privileges for re- 40 carloads of sand and gravel which tirement for disability granted to the officers of the regular army, navy and marines and marine emergency officers. Captain C. Hamilton Cook, commander of the Disabled American stand and was still being cross-ex-Veterans, recently charged this bill was "held in committee by the war department

The Sweet bill dealing with lapsed

morning resembled a bread line, the hind the window was being made the ing.

MAKES 25 KNOTS AN HOUR Tacoma - The new scout cruiser | Pearl O'Neall and F. Baker, who left |

## Ruhr And Near East Troubles Holding Up Payments To America

England May Postpone Settlement Of Debt—Needs Cash For Army On Turk Soil— France Blames Germany

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington - War clouds on the forizon of Europe may cause the British cabinet to defer action definitely on the plan for a settlement of the debt question.

Developments not only in the Ruhr but in the Near East have cast a shadow of threatening war that the announcement of a delay on the debt neprise. The British government is known to be concerned about the possible outlay of cash that might be nceded if the British army and navy and air forces have to be mobilized to

FRENCH TIED UP TOO The breakup of the Lausanne conference has stirred the French, too, who are alarmed over the possibilities according to official information reaching here Tuesday. The troubles in the Ruhr are commanding French financial and military resources at the moment so that France's contribution to any military combination in the Near East is necessarily a matter of grave

There is, of course, another way of ooking at the need for a settlement of the debt question. The British cabnet may decide that more advantages might flow from a settlement between America and Great Britain at this ome than from an indefinite postponement for while the latter would mean more time for refinancing operations the former would have certain effects

on the present situation WANT U. S. SUPPORT The British have felt for some time hat what was needed in the Near Eastern crisis was a firmer stand by have in the meantime seen France and England grow further and fur

Britain couldn't settle their debt con troversy, the French might draw the inference that Anglo-American unity was impossible and the Turks mght he further persuaded to play lone hand.

The only bright spot on the horizon ng" at the University of Wisconsin started Tuesday night by Republican is that the Turks know the only posand of the restriction of the state's members of the house favorable to sible source of funds in Europe today Duesseldorf correspondent says, that military program was asked of the soldier legislation in an effort to is Great Britain and no war can be carried on very long without cash Wisconsin Women's Progressive as speed action at this session of con- All these eventualities, however, must sociation by Miss Ada James, Rich gress on certain measures affecting be taken into consideration by the land Center, president, who opened the welfare of former service men. British cabinet before an answer is the association's annual convention Friends of the legislation organized given to America. The difficulty will be of far reaching importance which a conference behind closed doors in ever way it leans. Should the settlethe house chamber, elected officers ment be postponed it will be evident ing brought a young woman to this American legion holdings and proceeded to business Resolutions. and proceeded to business Resolutions that Great Britain fears another catastrophe may befall Europe and cannot afford to take any chances on the payment of interest or principal.

Testimony in the case of Elkhart Sand and Gravel company versus B C. Koepke and John Bloomer was presented before Judge Edgar V Werner in circuit court Wednesday morning. The company is suing the Appleton contractors for payment of they alleged to have sold them about

two vears ago. Louis Laus, secretary of the com pany, was the first witness on the amined at noon by Mark Catlin, counsel for the defense. Attorney F. G. Nash of Manitowoc appeared for the plaintiff Cross-examination centered chiefly on the accuracy or inaccuracy of the amount of gravel shipped. The case is likely to progress several days

### COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ON HIGHWAY PROGRAM

By Associated Press Madison-The joint highway commeet the city treasurer Wednesday ly upon a program of highway legis- en places on the board of directors. lation to be recommended to the difference being that the man be present session for acceptance. When problem, second only in importance "Hod" Ofstie, former coach at the tire tax collection period, the crowds to taxation, will be before the legis

### FIND WRECKED LAUNCH: OCCUPANTS MISSING

Scattle-On a basis of a report re ceived by the coast guard headquarters here three men. Harry Hunsaker Lopez island.

## PLAN OF DISTRICT SCOUT SUPERVISION

Constitution Is Adopted By Representatives At Meeting Here Tuesday

Constitution and bylaws of Fox River Valley council of the Boy Scouts of America were adopted by he fusion committee at a meeting at Hotel Northern on Tuesday evening. This is the first definite step in bringing all the boy scout work in the valley under one scout executive with the idea of making the work uniform and more concentrated.

According to the newly adopted constitution, a council composed of representatives will have charge of the work. These representatives will be appointed by the various cities and will meet in Appleton on Thursday, Feb. 8 to put the plan into operation. Appleton will have four representatives on the council; Neenah, two; Menasha, two; Kaukauna, two; Little Chute, one and Kimberly,

These are the only cities which have joined the first council, but it is possible other nearby towns will come in also. Because of the proxmity of the towns, one paid execu tive will be able to supervise all the work that is done by the boys. Each city will have its own council to govern its local affairs, but the valley council will be above these.

The Appleton executive committee the American government. The Turks of boy scouts and H. P. Buck have been working for sometime on the merger plan. It has been presented ther apart in the Ruhr crisis and to the representatives and commithave seen America pull out of the tees of scouts in all the cities. It was controversy, too. Should the word be thought that the territory would be passed out that America and Great larger, but the present cities form good nucleus for a larger council

By Associated Press

not be deported on the charge of hav. lar property tax rates are applied to country for immoral purposes. Dale is charged with having "imported or in a bill to limit the length of freight ittempted to import" Ada Gladys trains to one-half mile This bill, Powell, 17 years old, from England backed by the railroad brotherhoods about two months ago. The girl was prevented from landing when immiration officials received a cablegram rom her mother.

The young women, when questioned by immigration officers, is said Burke, Green Bay. He proposes to to have admitted that Dale had paid cut the fee in courts of record from her passage to this country and stated his intention of marrying her if he succeeded in getting a divorce from his wife. She was returned to England on request of her mother.

### The News In Brief

Washington - President Harding transmitted to congress a deficiency estimate of \$16,452,000 for the interl-

Washington - The senate con-

firmed the nomination of Robert Wood Bliss of New York, third assistant secretary of state, to be minister to Sweden and J. Butler Wright of Wyoming, to be third assistant secretary of state. Washington-The Interstate Com-

merce commission authorized the Van Sweringen group of Cleveland to mittee of the legislature meets take over control of the Chesapeake Wednesday night to determine final- and Ohio Railroad by assuming sev-

New York-The executive committhe committee recommendations are tee of the general staff of the mili-Madison—Harry Hughes, ceach at recipient of the contributions. It reported out, the state road building tary Order of the World War adopted resolution expressing sympathy of robbing freight cars belonging to with France in her effort to secure the Chicago and Northwestern railpayment of reparations from Ger- road, was found guilty Tuesday aftermany.

> en presented a petition to M. Viviani, acting president League of Nations, protesting against executions in Ire-Lansing-The lower house of the

Paris-A delegation of Irish wom-

legislature passed a bill to limit the streams and public reserve areas.

### **PROPOSES INCREASE OF** SPEED LIMIT TO 35 MILES

Madison-A maximum speed limt on state highways of 35 miles an under terms of a bill introduced into the assembly Wednesday by H. M. Mark, Hurley.

HERE'S NEW WAY TO SAVE COAL BILLS THIS WINTER NEWWARSEN

New York-Edward J. Kennedy of Brooklyn, took a trench hat, bored a nour, in place of the present 30 mile hole in the top then wired a tin can an hour limit, would be established inside of it and attached the hat to a rack over an oil lamp When the metal got hot, it is said, the heat was sufficient to warm an entire room.

## Britain Accepts U. S. Debt Plan

London-Great Britain has decided to accept the American offer in regard to the funding of the British war debt to the United States.

Washington-The British decision to accept the American debt funding suggestions was said Wednesday by Secretary Mellon to open the way for immediate drafting of recommendations to the president for changes in the funding law to legalize the terms suggested in the American proposi-

While the secretary explained that no public move would be made by the American commission pending receipt of officials notification of the decision which must come through the British embassy he explained that the Ameri can commission was in a position to begin at once an outline of details which the president could transmit to congress.

The nature of the recommendations which the commission may make was not disclosed but indications were that a broadening of the commissions authority would be requested so that it could carry the negotiations to an early conclusion wih a hope of final settlement before congress ends its session on March 4.

# LEGISLATURE GETS

**Exemption Of Legion Property** Is Asked In State

By Associated Press Madison - Property owned by the American legion posts in Wisconsin would be classed with that of G. A. New York-James Dale, an Eng. R posts and exempted from personal ish actor, playing a leading role in a property taxation under provision of New York theater was served with a a bill introduced into the state senwarrant to show cause why he should ate Wednesday. At present the regu-

Senator Max Heck, Racine, brought would require additional train crews. ASKS LOWER COURT FEES

Lower witness fees in courts of rec ord and justice courts are asked by a bill brought in by Senator Timothy \$2 to \$1 50 a day and in justice courts from \$2 to 1, Travelling expenses allowed witnesses would be reduced from 8 cents a mile to 4 cents. Senator Barber introduced a bill proding protection for silver foxes. It would be illegal to kill a silver fox within ten miles of a fox farm under provisions of his measure

ASKS HEAT LAW Regulation of heating in buildings by Senator Burke became a law. niture up to value of \$1,000 from tax- gressive legislation had been indefination through provisions of a bill in- itely postponed. troduced into the lower house by him. The present statute makes no exemption on this personal property, which Mr. Hanson believes should be free from taxation unless valued at more

By Associated Press Marinette-Joseph Lavine, arrested over to circuit court. last Thursday at Messina, N. Y. and brought to Marinette to face a charge

noon and sentenced to five years in the state's prison at Waupun by Judge W. B. Quinlan. The arrest and conviction of Lavine and the arrest Tuesday of Stanley Egley, proprietor of a saloon at Pem-

court with bonds fixed at \$5,000.

## Fireman Risks Life In Fire To

Save Tiny Baby

sed pleas of his comrades that he wait for a gas mask and dashed into session Lord Curzon announced it a smoke filled burning house Tuesday night to rescue a three days' old isfy the Turkish requirements as to baby. Hundreds of spectators cheered is he returned to the streets from what Arthur Mahmberg, battalion chief, termed one of the bravest acts he ever had witnessed.

## ARRESTS ARE NEAR IN WAUPUN DEATH

Peters. Was Beaten To Still Dy- tracted. ing Cries, Declares Investigators

tigators and county officials based upon the preliminary report made by Dr. C. H. Bunting, state pathologist, who, on Monday, performed a second agreement as to every clause in the cometery at Alto.

The investigation of the death of Peters has been practically completed and on Wednesday Coroner Joseph E Murray and District Attorney James Murray will conduct a formal inquest at which members of the Peters family, the John Van Buren family and neighbors of Peters will be called to testify. Arrests of two persons under suspicion are expected momentar

# GOVERNORS PARLE

Denver, Colo.—The conference at he said "This is the treaty we sub-Kansas City, Mo., next Filday of mit today" Governors of eight western states. called by Governor Blaine of Wis consin, to discuss progressive legislation has been postponed indefinitely by the Wisconsin executive it was announced Wednesday by Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado.

Madison-"I have nothing to give would be placed under the city coun- out," was the only reply that Govcil of cities, providing a bill introduced ernor J. J. Blaine would make to the of confidence in Herr Lipinski the report from Denver that the pro-minister of the interior. The vote Assemblyman J. C. Hanson, Deer posed conference of western govern was carried by the non Socialist and field, plans to exempt household fur ors called by him to consider pro Communist parties.

## ARREST THREE IN NEW LONDON RAID

Herman Bonnin, George Poepke and John Herres were arrested at New London Tuesday evening on charges of selling intoxicating liquors. They were taken by F. B Laabs federal prohibition enforcement officer and sherift Swenson of Waupaca-co and bound

They were permitted to furnish bail only on condition that they would sell no further intoxicating liquors.

### LYMAN H. HOWE, FILM INVENTOR, IS DEAD

Wilkesharre, Pa. - Lyman H. ducer and inventor, is dead at a sanbine, is believed by special railroad itarium at Boston, a message reagents, who have been investigating ceived at his home here on Tuesday economy, represent all of the lines of the alleged robberies, that it has solved stated Howe went to Boston a short business of Appleton and you can buy the mystery surrounding the large time ago for treatment. He had practically everything and anything number of box car robberies in the lived in Wilkesbarre most of his life, that you want at the lowest prices but his inventions in the early days that have been offered in years. Bat-Egley was bound over to circuit of the film industry made him inter- urday is the last day of Comments nationally known.

# TO SIGN PACT

Lausanne Conference Reaches Climax—Ismet Pasha Wants Two More Weeks

Lausanne-Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East Vednesday for a delay of two weeks before the signature of peace and a. delay of eight days before a meeting of the conference commission. The interval would be employed, he explained in striving by every means to reach

an agreemnt The Turks desired the delay of eight days so that they need not give a definite reply as to acceptance of the treaty until that time expired.

The session was suspended to allow the Allies to reach an agreement on Chicago-B. J. Goelz, fireman, re- the reply to be made to Ismet, On resumption of the conference would be impossible completely to sattime, but personally he was ready to remain at Lausanne until Sunday eve-

> PRESENT UNITED FRONT Lausanne — A long consultation among the Allied delegates in an endeavor to maintain a united front against the Turks preceded the opening of the Near East conference Wednesday. It was said the British rould probably be disposed to grant he Turks some days for reflection. All the Allied delegations including the Americans, agreed that the negotiations could not be long pro-

Lord Curzon in beginning his address in the session Wednesday, said the primary object of the treaty was to bring to an end the terrible war Waupun - Willie J. Peters, the which had desolated eastern Europe young farmer whose body was found and large areas of Asia for more in an abandoned well on the James than eight years, and thus enable all Whooley farm, two miles from this the various armies, whether Allied, city, was poisoned and, while dying, Turkish or Greek, to go back to their slugged over the head with a homes. The treaty also was designed blunt instrument and rendered un to enable the Turkish state, which conscious when his cries of agony was vanquished in the war with the threatened to arouse persons in the Allies but victorious over Greece to resume its place as a consolidate This is the belief of special investigate and reenter the comity of na-

autopsy following the exhumation of treaty but time was pressing and the body from the grave in the little Europe and indeed the whole world was waiting not for further debates,

but for results The British foreign secretary declared that it was not possible for the Turkish delegation or the Angora government to claim that they were being confronted with a surprise or a menace. The allies had endeavored to frame the treaty not by methods of dictation, but by conciliation and compromise

However, the Allies had reached the unanimous conclusion that good results could not be expected from further meetings of the conference commissions and subcommissions, ac cordingly they had drawn up in the form of a definite treaty the essential conditions for peace. "We are convinced that a general

honorable peace can be concluded."

signed after failing to obtain a vote

### FIND BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING

The widespread popularity of the

Appleton Community Bargain Week

is due chiefly to the fact that the merchants give "genuine bargains." but there is another element in this community event which also adds to its great drawing power and that is the varied merchandise that is offered. People interested in buying shoes, at big savings are not being disappointed nor are they in drugs, dry goods, women's ready to wear. silk goods, millinery, clothes for mon. young men and children, hardware, electrical appliances, the very best of candy, groceries, musical instruments, and furniture. The 36 stores working to make Appleton's Community Bargain Week a week of "good Howe, ploneer motion picture pro- old fashioned bargains" and one to be long remembered as a big money saving week for people who appreciate Bargain Week.

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Solemn Lawrence Memorial chapel, scene of many a ceremonious and somber gathering, rocked with the laughter of the big audience which filled that pollicking comedy, "Cappy Ricks" the Community Lecture and Artists; \* tain a report of news happen-

If there is anything funnicr on the . stage than Cappy Ricks few know + anything about it. Peter B. Kyne's | \* programs are shown. comedy provided more laughs in two \* hours Tuesday night than most peo- ' rent attraction. ple would get by attending the usual ,\* comedies every night in the week for six months. The laughs came so close together that it was almost one laugh from start to finish.

The company was under a handicap

was way above the average. It was bringing them around. What a dif. Island Red cocks and hens. anyone could wish.

### SUES LOCAL FIRM FOR AUTO INJURIES

leged to have been thrown from her to its mother. husband's car and the machine demolished.

### **BEG PARDON**

Sunday school; Tuesday.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Unsettled, increasing winds and

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally cloudy over the country this morning. Temperature changes

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The I Spied editor of the trying to Post-Crescent is teach readers of this newspaper to be amateur reporters. The section was started to obings which regularly employed reporters miss. The pay for the amateur reporters is a pair where excellent motion picture Friend the Devil," is the

### ATTENTION, GEORGE DAME Menday afternoon I was coming

home from school when a little boy necause it was unable to hang any of handed me a printed bill announcing its scenery but it is doubtful if the the shoe sale at the Novelie Boot hung. The fun was in the lines and asked the little peddler where he got der the wood pile and taken the mon. ported the loss of about 15 hens eachey for nothing.

ALMOST LOST HER CHILD woman who got off the 5:30 train

at the Junction Sunday evening almost lost her child. The woman had two One of the cases scheduled for trial children with her and her arms were the present term of circuit court full of packages. A man who was at Oshkosh is that of James Jorgen, talking to another woman on the platon of Menasha vs. the Wisconsin form picked up one of the first wom-Distributing company of Appleton, en's children and set it back on the This action grew out of an automo-platform, thinking that it was with bile accident which occurred near the the woman to whom he was talking, stomach does not seem to relish food Jorgenson home on the Applion-rd There was considerable excitement, last summer. Mrs. Jorgenson is albut the child was eventually restored

### MRS. KELLOGG SPEAKS AT FONDY ON INDIAN CLAIMS

The name of Oscar Boldt was unin- Mrs. Laura Cornelius Kellogg tentionally omitted from the new ex- Oncida gave a talk in the Methodist after cating, no water needed, and ecutive committee of Mount Olive church at Fond du Lac last week on the stomach settles down to restful the history of the treaty of 1784, and digestion, you feel eased and comforhow the Oneidas of Brothertown and table and you get the good of food. Stockbridge have a share in the so- You now tackle pie, cheese, pickles called two billion dollar claim. It is sausage or anything you like without understood there are 100 Brother fear as you have the means to prevent town and Stockbridge Indians living the distresses arising from indigesalong the east shore of Lake Winne-tion. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's rago. Mrs. Kellogg is a graduate of Dyspepsia Tablets today of any drug-Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.

### TABLES TURNED ON OWNER

ing contest, our porch was turned in es of conspiracy to violate the Volto regular bleachers, but when it was stead act, were opened Tuesday mornpretty well loaded, someone came ing before the United States Circuit along and ordered the people off the Court of Appeals Chicago. Delaney the situation, it was said. This feel my father and a friend decided to in Leavenworth penitentiary and of the board in tabling demands that watch the races from the porch and find \$10,000 each. were told by one of the people who had been ordered off that they were not allowed to stand there.

TOO ENTRANCED TO MOVE The dancing coon which is advertising the Rotary-Lions club minstrel and business men, in a municipal show entranced one little boy so that project to build a convention half, he refused to go home. He was coming along the street with his mother Snider's restaurant. They stopped to a building is estimated at \$35,000. look, but finally his mother wanted to go on. He persisted in staying

away. CHICKEN THIEVES ACTIVE

and staving until finally his mother

had to pick him up and carry him

Farmers on Darboy rd enjoyment of the audience would have shop. I remembered that we had one plaining about chicken thieves in the been greater if the scenery had been like that early in ther month and vicinity. Of late these thefts have been occurring rather frequently, it the situations.

Cappy Ricks, played by Douglas his pals had found them under some latest to observe that a portion of Hope, was a scream. He fit the part wood in the Schabo yard and since it his flock is missing. Among those like a glove and his supporting cast was fun to peddle papers they were taken were several purebred Rhode a fine entertainment, just as good as ference in boys; here was one who prints led from the cornfield to the liked the fun of peddling while the chicken coop. It is supposed that other who had been paid for passing about a dozen were stolen. Two of around the bills had hidden them un- the Zulegers' neighbors recently re-

## Lack of Appetite

When Due to Indigestion, Acid. Sour, Bloated Stomach, Is Restored By a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals

When there is indigestion and the

it is a great mistake to starve or to use stimulants to force appetite. The best way is to woo the stomach bank to health by giving it the help it needs, the alkaline effect that arrests acidity, prevents gassiness, belching, sour risings, flatulence, pressure that seems to crowd the heart and such distresses due to indigestion. Chew of one or two of the large, white tablets

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BADGER STATE NEWS EVENTS

REAR DELANEY APPEAL

Milwaukee-Arguments in the apeals of Thomas A. Delaney, former federal prohibition director, and Joseph Ray, one of his inspectors, meeting of the council of social from their conviction in federal court Sunday afternoon during the skat- here more than a year ago on chargfare workers. In the middle of the contest, and Ray were sentenced to two years

ARMORY AT MERRILL

Merrill-Community interests here is at high pitch following a uniting of the local post of the American Legion, Battery C, manufacturers

URGES FIGHT ON VICE Green Bay, Wis -Organized labor must become more fully awake to the evils of commercialized vice. H. J. Conway, said editor of the International Advocate at the annual meeting of the federated trades council here. He said the principles of organized labor embody a high moral creed, and AT FARMS NEAR DARBOY that all trade unionists are in duty

Matinee

2 P. M.

Evening 6:30 and 9

hound to do all in their power to ber of high school hoys are planning purify and improve moral conditions to spend their summer vacations of the nation, and thus prevent their there. children from becoming victims of

WANT WOMEN ON BOARD Green Bay, Wis .- A determination to bring out women candidates for the county board was voted at the agencies, made up of Green Bay wel-

Supervisors are not responsible to public opinion, it was charged, and women on the board, would improve ing is said to be due to recent action the board go on record in favor of supervision of country dance halls

At Detroit School

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# LEADING FARMER Prefer Only Small Penalty Where State Returns Are

enville Man One Of Five To Share in Ceremony At Madison Thursday

7. G. Jamison of Greenville is one gnition as agricultural leaders at prominent part in the program. icultural hall, Madison, Thursday. k. Trempealeau LaCrosse, Green, R'chland. Walworth. yer, Racine, Dane, Iowa, Sheboy-Buffalo, St. Croix, Chippewa.

the first university to present a raised in proportion it was held. successful farmers each year on of their service to practical culture. When the five men are Of this number 12 have been fured by other states, Iowa, Illinois, York, Connecticut. Minnesota. higan and the District of Colum

presenting Mr. Jamison for rertion H L. Russell, dean of the

ge of agriculture, said: William Garret Jamison, husbandin this state much of his life, cloth and curtams.

he nation. Not once, but repeatedly, has be vn that keenness in judgment in eloping world record animals th comes alone to him who is a lent of his vocation. While livek has been Mr. Januson's leading ning interest and activity, he had most excellent work in the growand disseminating of pedigreed

ns far and wide. Mr. Jamison's interest in higher ration is attested by the fact that seven sons and daughters have i given a college education. As mmunity worker he has been a ing spirit in the maintenance of farmers grange and the Fox River ey Guernsey association"

LIEVES HUBER BILL WILL PASS EVENTUALLY

ssemblyman Charles Schrimpf of leton returned Tuesday to Madito attend the sessions of the legis-The proposed tax measures the Huber unemployment bill are chief matters of interest there, he

Schrimpf believes that, although latter bill will meet considerable; osition in both houses, it will be ed in the end. And he is confithat the "round robin" enculated nst Senator LaFollette during the and which Senator Huber pros to have destroyed in a bonfire never be burned. LaFollette feels he has been vindicated by the atories, Mr. Schrimpf believes.

PECT SCHNELLER TO BE POSTMASTER AT NEENAH

nah. It is expected the senate cluding appendicitis. One dose will take action on the appointment convince or money refunded. For sale

Where State Returns Are Not Filed On Time

Anton Oppegard, acting assessor of incomes, has returned from the meetng in Madison of assessors of in come, field accountants and tax comive farmers who will receive state missioners of the state. He took a

Proposed changes in the state tax-. 1, as part of the program of ation laws and methods of field work ners and home makers week were discussed at the meeting. One of ch opened Monday. Outagamie the proposed changes in the income s one of 25 to have been honored tax law favored by the delegates was this way sence the idea was the fixing of a small penalty for fail-The others are Jefferson, ure to file returns in time. At presr. Fond du Lac. Wood. Sauk, ent tardy persons are punished with a double rating, which the assessors considered too stringent.

The conference was unanimously opposed to raising the tax exemption paca. Oconto, Washington and to double what it is now, since the at the dinner of the executive commitstate would thereby not only loose the tee in the French room of Conway drafted then if it appears scasible to is appual official recognition of taxes of the smaller taxpayers, but all botel Monday evening. The command stage the celebration. tical farmers is a unique but litknown custom of the Wisconsin

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Wisconsin post. Only one assessor was in favor of

engraved testimonials in recog. retaining the personal property offset to the income tax, the majority feeling that too much time and money ored in ceremonies on Feb. 1 the is being lost through investigation of l list for the 16 years will reach seemingly delinquent taxes only to discover that a large income tax is lost by personal property offset.

> **DECORATES WINDOW ON** BIRTHDAY OF HUSBAND

W. H. Hackleman had a pleasant surprise when he reached his jewelry store Tuesday morning. of grains and livestock has brand new window display with new ty years ago he began the im- flowers was in the center. It did not rement of his herd and has con- occur to him for several minutes that ed to develop its production un- it was his birthday anniversary. This nis name is now known not only explained the absence from home the the Guernscy breeders of Fox previous evening of Mrs. Hackleman, valley, but to the far corners who said she was going to call on a neighbor.

### The Morning Dish

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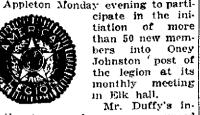
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Impressive Ceremony Planned Monday To Receive More Than 50 Members

F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, mony and to assist with it. He also commander of the Wisconsin depart- will give a talk. ment of the American Legion, will be in Appleton Monday evening to parti-



He desires to be present for the cere- itiation.

BERKEY AGAIN NAMED **WILL MAKE PLANS FOR** CONSOLIDATED OFFICIAL

George P. Berkey of Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton was reelected vice president at the annual discussed by the board of directors at meeting of the Consolidated Water the biweekly dinner in Conway hotel Power & Paper company at the main Thursday evening. A speaker probaboffice of the company at Wisconsin Rapids last week. Other members of the company are: George W. Mead, be considered. president; R. L. Kraus, vice president Two Homes Solds (two having been elected); E. B. Redford, secretary; Isaac P. Witter, treasurer. Reports of the officers showed

Officers decided to follow the new national legion ritual in receiving

the company had a successful year.

cipate in the inisive ceremony with half a dozen offi cers assisting. The ritual also will b used in conduct of meetings. Discussion of the Independence day celebration was the chief business of

the executive session. Suggestions were offered for a program. nance committee was instructed to tention to come here was announced considered all these and to make its recommendations at the next meeting.

C. OF C. ANNUAL MEETING

Plans for the annual meeting of the chamber of comerce in March will be ly will be selected. Industrial matters, legislation and other subjects also will

H. G. Thomas has sold Leonard Krieck's residence on Spring st to Mrs. Anna Lewis, who has already taken cossession. He closed a deal also by which Edgar Williams came into pos-

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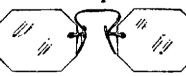
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Men's Two Piece Shirts and Drawers, \$1.19 Each

Shirts and Drawers in natural color, reinforced crotch, buttons and the suspender tapes are the better grade. The garments are neatly finished. Sizes from 34 to 46. Regular \$1.48.

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In the Plain Grey Flannels that most women like as well as the men who wear them. They always look and do keep cleaner than other shades. Regular \$4.95.

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### APPLETON MUST NOT GO BACKWARD

We who live in Appleton know that we have many things to be proud of. We can point with pardonable pride to our great industries, to our waterpower, our beautiful, well kept streets, the culture of our people and to our public and semipublic buildings. In none of our accomplishments have we set a higher standard than in our buildings. Few cities in the west can boast of a more beautiful or a better equipped Y. M. C. A.; when the new hospital is completed it will rank with the most modern in the United States and Lawrence Memorial chapel puts Appleton almost in a class by itself among cities of its size. Our splendid buildings, elaborate, large, modern, built with a vision of the future, have been our pride and among our greatest assets.

These three structures, which probably are in the first rank among Appleton's buildings, were built almost entirely by private donations. Public spirited men and women, and that included most of the citizens of our city, generously gave of their means that Appleton might have buildings comparable with the best in the country for purposes for which they were needed. Vast sums were required because these buildings were equipped with everything that modern thought believed necessary, and the people who gave the money have never regretted that they increased their donations in order to creet complete buildings. They have been the pride not only of those who contributed the funds for building them but of all the people of

The board of education now is debating whether it should build two junior high schools without gymnasiums and auditoriums because the bond issue of \$425.000 which the common council has authorized is not sufficient to provide the schools with these facilities. In reality, the board is debating whether Appleton should build incomplete schools, buildings which are below the standard of our other public structures; it is debating whether Appleton should take a step backward. The board of education does not want to build incomplete schools; it would much rather erect modern buildings, equipped with everything that a modern educational plant should contain. But the money at its disposal is not sufficient to provide a plant of that kind and the board fears that the common council will not provide additional funds for school purposes. Most of the board members feel it would be a great wrong to erect the schools without gymnasiums.

The Post-Crescent agrees with the majority of the board members that it would be a grevious mistake to creet junior high schools that are not equipped with facilities demanded by modern educational practices. We believe Appleton will be taking a step backward that it will regret forever if it build junior high schools without gymnasiums. Educators and physicians are almost unanimous in declaring that physical education-building up of the bodies of students so their minds can function more alertly-is as necessary in a school as any of the academic or special courses in the curriculum. In some states physical education in junior and senior high schools is required by law and it will not be many years before Wisconsin also will demand that body development be included in its scheme of education.

When Appleton built its senior high school nearly a decade ago it included a gymmasium. If there was a need for gymnastic training then the need must surely exist now. Educators are more emphatic than ever that physical education is necessary to proper education of

Appleton cannot afford to be penny-

wise and pound foolish in school matters. When the Y. M. C. A., the hospital and the chapel were built the cost was more or less a secondary consideration; efficiency was the predominate note. Surely Appleton as a city cannot afford to do less for itself than its people have done for it as private citizens.

Efficiency should be the foremost consideration in building junior high schools. Educators and teachers know that physical training and properly supervised exercises are necessary for maximum efficiency in the study room and the class room and the place to get this training and these exercises is in properly equipped gymnasiums. They are necessary for efficiency. The people of Appleton should not loose sight of that fact; they should not permit their vision to be clouded by the extra money that will be required. If we build junior high schools without gymnasiums we will be taking a backward step which we will soon regret.

### RELIGION ON THE FRONT PAGE

Discussing a New York minister's sensational defiance of the creed and authority of his own church, a writer in the World says:

"It has taken the threat of a heresy trial to put the Episcopal church on the first page, and avhy shouldn't religion be a thing so vital and so much a part of the daily life of us all that it should have its place among the headlines?"

Of course the only answer is, "It should." If religion is what it purports to be, it is the biggest thing in life. It is supposed to be the force which binds together all other human forces, which explains life's mysteries, which shows the goal of existence and how to reach it. In comparison with that, other human activities look pretty small. Yet the other activities do pretty nearly monopolize the news which is supposed to reflect present-day life.

It must be, as the critics insist, that organized religion today is not vital, not in touch with human life and needs. In the days when all our great faiths took form, religion was a vital thing. Men argued and fought about it and died for it, and it entered into everything. Life and action as a whole hung together. People believed, and let their acts reflect their beliefs.

Whether those beliefs were right or wrong according to present views, they accomplished something. They got action. The ages of faith have always been great creative, productive periods. Starting with a stimulation of spirit, they have stirred up literature, science, art and nearly everything else. The world does seem to need such a living faith now. And when it comes, there will be no difficulty about religion getting onto the front

### MANSION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Nobody seems ever to have thought it necessary to provide an official residence for 'the Vice-President of the United States until Mrs. John B. Henderson precipitated the issue the other day. Apparently there are no strings to her offer of a fine, half-million mansion, except that the gift is to be considered as a memorial to the donor's husband, the late Senator Henderson of Missouri.

What will congress do about it? Very likely, whatever the American public wants done about it, if congress can find out. Without such illumination, the gift may lie on the table for some time, as did the Kondon residence for the American ambassador presented by J. P. Morgan.

It always seems rather humiliating to accept a private gift for a national purpose, when the nation itself is so rich and powerful. Yet there are numerous precedents for acceptance. At any rate, it seems fitting enough for the vice-president to have an official home in Washington. It would add new dignity and desirability to an important office which has fallen into disrepute.

### TEACHING THRIFT IN THE SCHOOLS

It is interesting to see how business men of the first class are beginning to realize that there is a real field for their cooperation with the public school. It has been complained often that children learn extravagance among their school fellows, that there is competition in dress, in spending and in entertainment. A properly conducted thrift contest may offset such ill-judged strivings, and thrift propaganda in the schools will back it up.. If this sort of activity were commoner among the children in the public schools, not for the purpose of saving any definite sum but for the purpose of developing a habit of thrift, there should be a marked difference in dependency statistics in a generation. Many more young people from the

great middle stratum of society would be provided with capital when ready to cmbark in business. More students entering college would be able to devote their entire energy to study instead of having to spend time and strength piecing out scanty funds. The immediate effect on the children's sense of values would be beneficial and the propaganda carried from the school to the home would make life easier

### Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

THE DREAD CHANGE BOGEY

"I am 42 years old," writes a Washington correscondent, "five feet seven and one half inches tall nd weigh \$55 pounds. I have always had the best of health and I can run races with my small chilren, so I imagine I am now in pretty fair physical condition. I suppose, however, I will have to face the change of life before many years, and I want to be in the best possible condition for that

Now, before we say another word I want to have t clearly understood that there ain't no such ordeal, and I reserve the right to refuse to testify on the ground that it would tend to incriminate me, in the vent that any reader write in to ask "Well, then, if there is no change of life, what would you call my rouble?" This is the invariable reaction whenever decline to acknowledge as entities such fanciful tates as "rheumatism," "catarrh," "cold," "nervous reakdown" and "indigestion." Mind, I do not doubt that folks with these obsessions really have something the matter; I merely insist that it isn't the engendary thing they imagine it to be. What really does all them is something for the doctor to find out, unless they are content to drift along with uch soothing but meaningless diagnosis as those

We all pass through the change of life, most of is without calamity every day and every year, quite as definitely in every sense as does the woman of 8 or thereabouts

We are all, men and women, subject to various diseases or impairments in middle age, but sex is absolutely not a factor worthy of consideration in he prevention or treatment of any of the health disturbances of this epoch of life. As bootless as it is to hope to expect that "the

hange" will bring about cure or relief of anything that ails you, it is really absurd to suffer needles anxiety about the "ordeal" to be met at 50. No sensible woman need take any other or more recautions or care of her health at 40 or 50 than

she does or should at 20 or 10 or 70. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Neglected Education

I am a school girl aged 16. I have always been sick at my stomach and had cramps.-C. N. Answer-Repeat your question and enclose a tamped self-directed envelope for some advice. Be careful not to write it "City." Plants

Number of growing plants in bedroom, sunny vindow, husband thinks unhealthful.-Mrs. T. F. W. Answer-On the contrary, growing plants in seping room or living room are healthful. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, February 2, 1898

Oliver C. Smith was in Chicago on business, Dr. W. F. Gary sold his dental equipment a Neenah to Dr. Dubois.

turned from a visit to Milwaukee J. J. Serman was at Neenah the previous Monday where he installed the new officers of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W Meyer and Mrs. Harbeck re-

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Nearly 200 persons attended the card party and dance at Columbia hall the evening previous. The prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Michael Garvey and James Lennon.

Wrs. William Stumpf, 66, died at her home at

Ritchey & Hoeffel were advertising a reduction of 25 per cent on their entire stock of shoes

The common council had been having several special meetings to deliberatte upon the proposed matter of superceding the present charter by the

Appleton shippers were notified by officials of the Northwestern Railway Co. that they were about to add to their equipment 585 new gondola cars of 60,000 pounds capacity. The average capacity of the cars in use was 40,000 pounds.

An explosion occurred the previous evening at the Marinette mill of the Marinette & Menominee Paper Co. in which two men were killed and a third was thought to be fatally injured.

### TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, January 29, 1913

Elmer O'Keefe left for Eau Claire, where he secured employment with an engineering company

President Samuel Plantz, who has been in Florida for six weeks, was expected home the following

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher returned from everal weeks pleasure trip through the east. Mrs. M. A. Werthelmer entertained at bridge at her home at Kaukauna in honor of Mrs. Keyes Mc-Curdy of Madison, who was the guest of Mrs. T

.. Willy. Mrs. Flora Drummond, who with Mrs. Sylvis Pankhurst, led the raid on the officer of Chanllor of the Exchequer Lloyd George, London, wa sent to jail for 14 days.

William Silverfriend, 48, a former Appleton rail road man, died at his home in Chicago, The dedication ball at the new Elks club the pre ious evening was one of the most brilliant social

functions in the history of the city. It was attended by 150 couples. Charles Voss of Appleton and Miss Gertrude Ballauff of Mensha were married the day previous at

t. Mary church, Menasha. Albert A. Raisler returned from Washington, D. where he attended the national convention of tail liquor dealers.

Miss Katherino Schweitzer entertained at a miscellaneous at swer in honor of Miss Theresa Maurer, whose marriage to Ray E. Johnston, city surveyor vas to take place Monday, Feb. 3.

A contemporary, answering the query as to whether a poet can make a living, suggests a job in a coal yard. But it would have to be a soft coal yard.—KANSAS CITY JOURNAL.

### :-: The :-: People's Forum

(Editor's note-This column is open o all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contirbutors must sign their names, not necessary for publication, but as an evidence of good

DON'T WANT GYMNASIUM Editor Post-Crescent:—As you have asked for a discussion of the school question, I submit my views. I do believe in good education; also in all necessary schools. I do not believe in gymnasiums, cafeterias or swimming pools; nor do I believe we need two Junior high schools. One would have been plenty. Two janitors, two heatings cost more than one. the children walk a mile or

is good to limber them up.

detriment to. Of the class of fifteen that graduated with me from the little Red School; six were sent to high school in the city by their parents. Only one was a success. She became a teacher. Two died, three are clerks on medium salaries. Now do not think I do not want education, but so many children are spoiled by the same firm that started him or trying to force a high school term his career in 1881 now conducts one on them. 'When my oldest boys be of the greatest lumber businesses in gan high school after first term they the west-under Adams' presidency. said: "Father we are not going to high school any longer because the ness standing, Adams ventured into high school has too many flappers public affairs. He took up school and cigaret fiends. We are going to and church activities in Dubuque. learn a-trade, and they did and both During the war he directed the Red are clean morally and well off finan-

not alone because of higher taxes ster. He started by conducting Wileven if I did pay \$215 tax but rather liam B. Allison's last primary camfor the other reasons stated, as we do not need them. Let us teach our continued on his climb through state children a mechanical trade and they and national politics until May, 1921, can take care of themselves.

been started before now. In a conversation with Alderman Laabs some time ago he stated if the stay at home folks would take more interest home on the Dubuque hillside, overin the city affairs and at the elections the officials would know more what was wanted and needed, so if the people do not wake up and express their views our city officials are not going to over-exert themselves trying to find out what they want. C. A. Kaufman,

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 30, 1923.

### HE DOES WANT GYMNASIUM To the Editor of the Post-Crescent In as much as you have solicited the

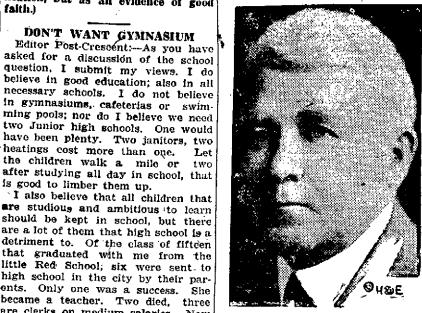
opinions of the citizens and taxpayers of Appleton with regard to our problem of erecting two junior high chools, I venture to express mine. that I regard the site selected for the mayor to the contrary not-with-standcast side school a very poor one. It is ing. To erecte these buildings withat the very edge of the very large dis- out proper facilities for recreation trict from which the children come, and assembly would mean a wasting making it necessary for the great rather than saving of public funds.

rom there. It seems as though the do it. cople rated the judgment of the chool-board in this matter too high. But if this mistake cannot be un- Appleton, Wis., Jan. 30, 1923.

### WORKED UP

Dubuque, Ia.-John Taylor Adams of this city, chairman of the Repubican National Committee, whose resignation is being hinted in official Washington circles, boasts of a long line of American ancestry.

y0. (evoh dapb-1 ae c9( 11/2e o-p o But this did not get Adams an easy start in life. At 19, he school for a job at \$3 a week.



JOHN T ADAMS

When he had established his busi-

Cross drive in Iowa

My reason for not wanting to have herited from his father, who was in two new schools fully equipped are Congress in the days of Daniel Web-Adams' interest in politics was inpaign for senator in 1908. And he As to the Bridge that ought to have can National Committee. he became chairman of the Republi-

Outside of politics, Adams likes books and languages. His stately looking the Mississippi, contains what is said to be one of the finest private libraries in Iowa.

### SHIP CHILD TO EUROPE Southampton, England - Joan Wal-

lace, 8, Pittsburg, arrived here safely with the aid of a big red shipping card bearing her name and address and attached to her coat. She's going to visit an aunt at Brighton.

done, we must not now make another one, equally great and harmful, by erecting schools without gymnasium H. S. and auditorium or the two combined Although the matter of selecting in one. These things are essential holders were occasionally assessed sites for these buildings is, I believe, for an efficient educational plant in for party purposes, and within a few closed or practically so, I wish to say our day, the opinion of our honorable years the practice was well estab majority of children to come a long We certainly need to save in our smallest farms are three acres, exmajority of children to come a long we certainly need to save in our smallest farms are three actes, earlier place and the treaty of peace with Engling the present City Park or not far neither the place nor the method to \$250 worth of products a year. in the present City Park or not far neither the place nor the method to \$250 worth of products a year.

Respectfully yours, G. C. C.

THE SENATORIAL WRECKING CREW

### Are You a Hothouse Plant ---

Most of us are — we live indoors all Winter and in February when we start to run low on heavy Underwear and Hose we reach in the bottom drawer and pull out a COLD.

We are still selling the warm things that men need and the men who are buying them are not wasting money for the same goods will be good next winter.

Here is a little list-perhap's there is something on it you should phone or call for this week.

Vassar Union Suits \$2.50 to \$8.00. Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$9. Woolen Hose 60c to \$2.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

### The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at-tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Just what is a "frontier?" E. C. D.

A. Technically, the frontier is the long, narrow, advanced strip of forward-moving civilization which con tains more than two people and less han six people to the square mile. Q. When were office holders first assessed for campaign purposes? H.

A. In 1831 the salaries of office lished.

Q. What is the smallest number acres that constitutes a farm? W. N A. The Bureau of Census says that in their farm statistics, the Q. How should one paint a plast-cred house? G. D. C.

A. The Paint Manufacturers' Association says that the painting of a

plastered house, is practically same as painting a wooden house cept that if the plaster is new paint will not hold unless it is treated with a solution of 6 our of zinc sulphate to the gallon of

When was the Boer war This war lasted from 18

When the original Confe tion was formed was it contemp that additional states would brought into the Union? W. A. A. Whatever the original idea have been, Congress in 1780, in to persuade the States having cl on territories, west of the Alleg

ies or elsewhere, not included w their confines, to relinquish claims, promised that it would hold land entrusted to it as su territory but would erect it States of moderate size as rapidi population should warrant. promise has been kept 32 times b government. Aside from Maine.

mont, and Florida, all the State addition to the original 13 have reated in accordance with it. Q. How much does the veigh? J. I. W.

A. The weight of the earth is mated to be 6,000 billions of bill

Q. What was the greatest di matic triumph of the United Sta

S. D. O. A. The French Alliance of

greatest diplomatic triumphs in history of our relations nations. Q. How many people lived we

the Alleghanies at the close of Revolutionary war? L. V. A. The first census taken in disclosed the fact that not to exe per cent of the total population ,929,214 lived west of the Allegia

Q. What material is the Statue of Liberty made of? A. M. C.

A. It is made of bronze. Q. What is the difference in use of beside and besides? M. A. A. Beside is used when the n ing is next to: while besides me

Q. What is the meaning of Pl

A. The word Philathea is der from two Greek words which n love and God. The translation used is "love of God." The nam applied to a world-wide or roof of young women's Bible classes resenting various religious deno

Q. Is watermelon a fruit or a v

A. The Department of Agricult

says that while the watermelo botanically regarded as a fruit, horticultural and legal aspects of case classify it as a vegetable so would be known as a vegetable grown as a vegetable and r keted as a vegetable, and the co decisions have decided that it s considered a vegetable. wish to call attention to the fact t practically every text-book on ve table raising includes the watern

BY T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH U. S. Representative From Maryla First District



The archbis had preached a f **sermon** beauties ried life. Two Irish women we on the address. church. "'Tis a fine a mon his reveres

orite is this:

Goldsborough would give afther givin' us on t iage," said Bridget. "It is indade," replied Mags "and I wisht I knew as little abo the subject as he does."

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### P.O. "Parents" Are Guests At Annual Dinner

The postmaster, "pa" postmaster, and "grandpa" postmaster, as they were facetiously described by President Herman L. Schneider of Appleton Postoffice association, graced the board at the annual dinner and gettogether party of the association in Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening.

They were W. H. Zuehlke, incumbent postmaster, Gustave Keller, postmaster under the Wilson administration, and M. F. Barteau, postmaster under the Roosevelt and Taft administrations. The absence of John M. Baer, postmaster under kee. the Cleveland administration was regretted by the members.

Postoffice officials, clerks, city carriers and rural carriers gathered with their families to enjoy an evening of good fellowship. The toasts and speeches that followed the dinner were intentionally void of all feature instead.

Among the speakers were Mr. Schneider, William F. Bailey, former an Appleton visitor Tuesday. president of the association, Frank Letts, rural carrier, Schrimpf, clerk, Herman J. Frenck, assistant postmaster, Mr. Zuehlke

The closing hours of the evening were devoted to cards and dancing. Tuesday. Music was furnished by an orches tra and a male quartet.

### **PARTIES**

Mrs. George Niclen of Darboy entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anni-The guests included Mrs. Charles Ganzen of Appleton, Elizabeth Nielen of Darboy, Martin Smits of Grand Chute, Mrs William Diderich of Appleton. Wenzel Suleger of Darboy and Mrs. Tames McGahn of Greenville.

Ralph Bohl entertained a few his friends Tuesday afternoon at home on Oneida-st. in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment.

A number of persons surprised Milton Le Moine at his home on Staterd Monday evening, following a sleightide to Darboy. Dancing and games furnished entertainment. The guests included Catherine Herrmann. Laura Boldt, Leone Vogel, Patsy Dunkel, Myrtle Rank, Ethel Den stedt. Mary Beat, Veronica and Esth er Ashman, Edith Peske, Loraine Thomas Murphy, Earl Le Moine, Raymond Selig, Jacob Klister, Walter Springer, Howard Francis Ulrich. Brockhaus and Robert Herzeron.

Miss Kathryn Kittell entertained members of Epsilon Alpha Phi soro rity at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home at Kaukauna. Eighteen guests were present

The last of the series of dances to be given by the Big Five before Lent will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 7 in Armory G. Music will be fur-

J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will en tertain its members and friends at a bridge and schafkopf party Friday Tables will be placed in north Odd Fellow hall

Miss Leone Bosman, teacher of dis trict school No. 5 of Grand Chute. took her pupils' Tuesday afternoon on a sleigh ride party to Valley View school in Center, of which Miss Ruth Carcy is teacher. The children visited

A surprise party was tendered Mr birthday anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reis and daughter, Margarite, Mr. and Mrs Dell Cleveland and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gutowski and the Misses Elsie and Helen Rohloff, Cards and dice were played at which Mr and Mrs. Krull and Mr. and Mrs. Ries were prize winners.

Mrs. Rollin Manser entertained at a 1-o'clock luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 541 Washington-st. Prizes were won by Mrs Joseph Kox and Mrs. Homer

Mrs. George Ewen entertained at a bridge party and 5.30 luncheon at her home, 636 Atlantic-st, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G Koch and Mrs. Charles Rumpf. musical number was given by Mrs Mildred Boettcher and a reading by Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

Mrs. George Hegner entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home 382 State-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. J. Hoch and Mrs. CATLIN HONORS MEMORY Rufus Lowell.

Invitations have been issued by the girl scouts in the city to a motion picture party on Wednesday evening. Feb. 7. The party will take place at the Congregational church.

### GIRLS EXPECT 150 AT

An afternoon of games and fun has been planned by camp fire girls to Dr. McCarthy in a statement given and girl scouts for their small guests to Milwauke papers in which he said at a party at Armory G from 2 to 4 that as librarian and head of the bill o'clock Saturday afternoon. This is drafting department, Dr. McCarthy the party which was postponed at showed himself to be a true progress Christmas time because of the diph- sive by advocating legislation only theris prevalence. The program will after the was sure that it was for the include Valentine features. It is expected that there will be 150 girls state. and boys and their guests at the

relatives in Appleton and vicinity.

### **PERSONALS**

Adam Rudolph of Spokane, Wash. visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew Grieshaber, 439 Telulah-st, whom he had not seen for 28 years. Mrs. William Reetz of Clintonville

Herman Selig, 469 John-st. Clarence VanRyzin, , 855 North Division-st, formerly a mechanic at the Central Motor Car Co, has moved to Sherwood where he is employed at the Sherwood Nash Co.

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

The Rev S. H. Anderson, who was pastor of First Methodist church at Appleton for a number of years is seriously ill at his home in Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis of Hortonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoh, 935 Morrison-st, Tues-

Mrs. Martin Johnson of Seymour is seriously ill at the home of her son, Orin Johnson, 726 Spring-st. Asher Ellis has returned from suggestions as to improvement of Madison, where he has completed a service and took on an entertaining chemical engineering course at the

state university. Fred Hartsworn of Greenville was Edmund Lachman of Neenah was

in Appleton Tuesday on business Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwartz have gone to Milwaukec for a several days' visit with friends.

J. W. Doyle was an Oshkosh

Mrs. Kate Leith has returned from a week's visit with friends at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

The Rev. Father F. X. VanNestleroy, pastor of Holy Name church at Kimberly, has left for a two weeks trip to Texas. He will visit friends at number of places on the way there.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Mary Mottard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mottard, Spencer-rd, to William Albrecht, son of Mrs. Mary Albrecht. 1116 Second-st, took place at o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev Father Gummermann. The attendants were Miss Marie Boehm and Albert Albrecht. Mr. and Mrs Albrecht will make their home at 1357 Pine-st.

Application for marriage licenses were made at Oshkosh by D. VanRossum of Appleton and Marie Otto of Menasha, and at Menominee, Mich., Thursday afternoon at parish hall. by Ernest Lange and Emelia Priebe. both of Appleton.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Double Six club was enter taired Tuesday evening at the home Herman of Mss Elsie Herb, Rankin-st. Dice was played and the honors were won by Miss Erna Nickasch and Miss Loraine Ralph.

> The American Legion auxiliary will have a 12:30 luncheon Thursday in the clubrooms at Armory G. The regular meeting will open at 2.30 and between the luncheon and this session the secretary will be in the dress the International Relations club rooms to receive dues

Durkee st, Thursday afternoon. The Control of Diplomacy. members are to bring blocks they have been knitting for the quilt the the central office of the International organization is making.

Members of Appleton Motor Boat club will hold a supper at their club Thursday evening. It will be followed by a husiness session at which several important matters will be discussed.

Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon. A social hour will be held at the close place in the literature room on the when excavation was started. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister Monday of the meeting to which members of first floor of Main hall, but on Thursevening in honor of Mr. Burmeister's the Grand Army of the Republic are

### LODGE NEWS

Beaver lodge will have a meeting in south Masonic hall Thursday evening at which business matters will be discussed. Following the meeting the gentlemen will entertain the women

The Fraternal Reserve association will initiate a class of candidates at its meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. State Manager A. J. Caldwell of Wau sau will deliver an address. The pro gram will close with dancing.

A meeting of the district council of the meat cutters union will be held at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. The local union will be represented.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting Thursday evening. The program will include a talk by Msgr W. J. Fritzmaurice.

### OF NOTED BILL MAKER

Among the men of prominence in Wisconsin who were invited to go to Madison on Jan. 30 to attend memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Charles McCarthy, librarian of the legislature for many years, was Mark S. Catlin, former member of the assem-PARTY FOR CHILDREN bly. Mr. Catlin, however, was unable

Mr. Catlin paid a splendid tribute

Auditorium, Friday evening, of departments is expected to take George Zerbel of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, is visiting friends and leaves and the commission may take, some action in advertising for pro-

### Alumni Of "U" Gather Tonight For Banquet

University of Wisconsin Alumni will meet at Conway hotel at 6:30 Wednesday evening for a banquet and program. Invitations were issued to all the people in Appleton who were known to have gone to the university at any time. A call was also sent out for those who did not receive invitations to make their reservations with H. P. Buck, who was chairman of the arrangements committee.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church will meet Wednesday evening for election of officers. A social hour will follow the business

society of St. Paul church will be held at St. Paul school Wednesday evening An educational program will be rendered and will be followed by a so-

The Ladies Aid society of the Gerof Mrs. J. L. Menzner, 852 Hancock-

The Epworth League of the German Methodist church will meet at church. A program will follow the for this dish

The Ladies Aid Society of First English Lutheran church at its meeting m the church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon will consider plans for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 13. Wives of members of the society members of the Men's Brotherhood and of the choir will be invited to attend the Valentine party.

### CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall by Women of Mooseheart Legion Schafkopf and dice will be played.

The Lades Aid society of St Joseph church will give a card party Proceeds from the weekly parties are used for charitable purposes

An open card party will be given at 2.45 Thursday afternoon by the Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Knights of Columbus

Dr. Lindsay Rogers, well known lecturer on political subjects will adthe prominence of Dr

The speaker is sent to Lawrence by ices for holy week Relations club. He is the editor of day afternoon during lent at which the Political Science Quarterly and is Dr. Peabody will speak on "Deepenreputed to be an authority on many ing Spiritual Life phases of that branch of study. He The members of the cabinet had a has been at Columbia university and 6 o'clock supper at the Y M. C. A. at the University of California as a before the meeting. professor. He is a graduate of Johns

Hopkins university. Diplomacy is a subject about which most people know very little but in on Spencer st and has broken ground day evening, the meeting will take place in the old chapel on the third

Dr. A. E. Rector was elected president of Outagamie County Medical society at the annual meeting in the Venetian room of Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were: Dr. F. O. Brunkhorst, Hortonville, vice president, Dr. E. L. Bolton, Appleton, secretary and treasurer The business session was preceded by a banquet a t which Dr. E. W. Cooney, retiring president, acted as toastmaster. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Paul O'Leary of Mayor Bros clinic, Rochester, Minn Among the neighboring cities repre sented at the meeting were Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh. BECKLEY TO ATTEND

INSURANCE GATHERING

George H. Beckley will leave Wednesday evening for Milwaukee, where he will attend a 2 day gathering of Wisconsin agents of Travelers Insurance company. Sessions will be held at Milwaukee Athletic club and will include conferences, business and inspirational talks and entertainment features. Mr. Beckley will be honored as one of the ten highest agents in the state for the amount of insurince written during 1922.

### WATER COMMISSION WILL NAME DEPARTMENT HEADS

The newly organized Appleton water commission will on Thursday hold its first meeting since its organization two weeks ago. Joseph J. Plank, chairman-elect, will preside over the meeting, and A. C. Remley will act Big Dance at Stephensville an secretary. The ass'gnment of heads

### Lowly Spud Is Morsel Fit For King If Fixed One Of These Five Ways

nish with sliced hard boiled eggs and

Here is a potato and cheese recipe

Take 5 cupfuls of cold boiled and

sliced potatoes, 2 cupfuls of grated cheese, 1 pint of milk, 2 tablespoonfuls

of flour, butter the size of an egg and

easoning. Alternate layers of pota-

oes with layers of cheese in a well

buttered baking dish. Melt the but

ter, add the flour and cook until light

brown, then add the milk slowly, stir-

it come to a boil. Pour this over the

layers of potators and cheese having

cheese for the top layer, add season-

ing and sprinkle the top with a little

**NEW ACQUAINTANCE CLUB** 

Mrs. Earl E. Emme entertained

club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

522 Eldorado st Miss Eva Filmore

assisted Mrs Emme A review of

the book "One of Ours" by Willa

The club was organized a short

time ago by several women members

of the Lawrence college faculty and

number of town women for the

purpose of getting better acquainted.

It is the plan of the club to combine

TO INSTITUTE KAUKAUNA

will be instituted Thursday evening,

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ROTARY CLUB THURSDAY

lemon and sprigs of parsley.

**FACULTY WOMEN FORM** 

Bake in a moderate oven

mixture and let

ring to a smooth

with beets cut in fancy shapes

instead of urging you again to cupful of walnut meats chopped. Mix test Editor is going to give you five recipes today instead of two. There is only one drawback to this plan, however, that is unless he gets more 1 can of pimentos chopped fine and if recipes from you who are using these. that he will run out of new ideas and have to close the contest. Come or now, good cooks be good sports and send some more ways to fix the low

ly but nutritious "spud" Here is a minced ham recipe which sounds pretty good; why don't you try it and send another in exchange Slice raw potatoes thin into a baking dish, put in a layer of potatoes. then a layer of boiled ham minced, salt and pepper and a tablespoon of A meeting of the Young People's flour, and repeat until dish is full. Cover with milk and bake one hour.

THIS ONE DELICIOUS The sender of this one says it is de-

Take enough potatoes for your family, pare, cut in cubes and boil. Add paprika. man Methodist church will meet at salt, three or four bay leaves and a one half hour Garnish with sheed 2.30 Thursday afternoon at the home little onion if you like Boil until well cooked, drain and mash. In the A 6 o'clock supper will follow to meantime, cut stale bread in cubes which husbands of the members are and fry these until brown in butter or meat drippings. While mashing the potatoes, add enough of the potota water, a little at a time, until the potatoes are quite mushy. Add the Wednesday evening in the fried bread. You will need no gravy

> And now look at this splended idea. When mashed potato is left over from a meal, pat it all down smooth while still warm. When wanted for Cather was given by Mis. William use, slice thin, roll each slice in flour and fry a crisp brown in fat and but-

A REAL MEAL This sounds like a good meal in

Take 3 cupfuls of cold boiled potaoes chopped, 1 small can of salmon. small bunch of celery, chopped and 1

# The new Rotary club at Kaukauna will be instituted Thursday evening, Feb 1 About 25 () embers of the Ap

Graveure, baratone soloist was expected to arrive during the afternoon Wednesday to fulfill his engagement at Lawrence Memorial cha pel in the evening in the fifth number of Community Artist and Lecture series. Indications are that he will have a well filled house, as there has been a demond for seats.

The singer will present a varied rogram in his concert. He pildes umself on his reputation as one who has learned to know the wishes of au diences and how to please them.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PLANS LENTEN SERVICES

A program to be observed during Thursday evening, but the meeting lent was presented to the cabinet of has been thrown epen to the public the Congregational church by Dr. H. Temperance union at her home, 728 Rogers. His subject will be "The evening. There will be special Sunday

A service will be held every Tues-

Will Build Home

## William Brandt has purchased a lot

which all are deeply interested and for a 6 room residence. He found onconcerned. The meeting usually takes ly eight inches of frost in the ground

### TIRED. NERVOUS MOTHERS

are the direct cause of much unhappi ness in our homes; their condition irri tates and wears upon the husband and often ruins a child's disposition. This ondition of the mother is often due some weakness which makes her entirely unfit to perform her houseold duties and bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children in Every woman who finds her self in this condition should remember that statistics prove that 98 per of every 100 women who suffer from female ills are belped by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and lose no time in giving it a fair trial

Fresh Vegetables:

PHONES .

### Madison Man Will Address Teacher Body

be the speaker at the next meeting of send in your potato recipes, the Con- all together with the following Rus | Feb 21. The meeting will follow the Appleton teachers association of sian dressing: Take one cup of mayonsupper at Hotel Northern It is ex naise, add 2 teaspoonfuls chili sauce, pected that a large number of the teachers will be present to hear Mr Miller, who is one of the foremes desired a dash of grated cheese. Gareducators in the state.

### GIRL SCOUT LEADERS PLANNING CEREMONIAL!

Camp fire guardians will meet at party at Armory G on Saturday after-Appleton Womans clubroom for supper on Wednesday evening after which they will plan a ceremonial meeting Girl scout captains also will

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will be held to discuss the children's

meet at the clubtoom on Wednesda

evening to continue their second class

work. A short meeting of both groups



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## NO CONTAGION IN **NEW LONDON HOMES**

No Cases Of Quarantine Have Been Reported During Entire Season

Special to Post Crescent

New London - New London is knocking on wood. This city has only three houses been placarded. Not a single

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert are the parents of a son born Sunday. One was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bechard Tuesday, and a son was born to Creek Saturday.

William Tank has a severe case of blood noisoning. Miss Alice Thebo fell on the stairs at the high school Monday and frac-

Mrs. William Kimber submitted to an operation for gallstones Tuesday.

### BEAR CREEK K. C. WILL HOLD CARD PARTY FEB. 7

(Special to Post-Crescent) Rear Creek-The Knights of Colum-Bus will give a card party at Armstrong hall Wednesday evening, Feb. It will be onen to the public.

A number of young ladies met at evening of last week as guests of Miss Dorothy Zehren and organized a club known by the initials C. L. C.

of last week in Sugar Bush, has re-Miss Mary Stoegbauer left for Ap-

pleton Monday. The Rev. Fr. Ripp called on the Rev. Fr. Kuhl of Clintonville on Tues-

The first number of the lecture present. Herbert Miller was a Clintonville

Cletus of New London spent Sunday at the S. F. Lisheth home.

business caller in the village Mon-

day at New London. Miss Rose Komp of Lebanon tended the first number of the lec-

ture course Friday evening. Sylvester Bricco is ill. Miss Isla Huebner spent the weekend at New London.

Theodore Bricco was home from Ap-| Monday or Tuesday pleton to spent Sunday. The Rev. E. Moore of Lebanon at-

Mrs. Katherine Dempsey of Clinionville was the guest of Mrs. James Dempsey Monday. Miss Jeannette Winegarden

New London caller Saturday. R. J. Strossenreuther, Thurk, and Carl M. Due of Sugar Bush were callers in the village Sun-

Miss Margaret Mullarkey, who attends Oshkosh normal school spent the weekend at her home. William Tate and A. M. McClone

were at Madison last week to attend the road school. P. D. Nolan of Aniwa stopped off here for a short visit the first of the

week, on his way to Madison. Mrs. J. A. Sweeney and Miss Irene Mulvey of Shawano spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Mary

Mulvey. Mrs. Hubert Rebman and Evelyn Rebman are visiting at the L. J. Reb-

man home at Peshtigo of Coleman Mrs. Rose Beaudry

and friends on her way to Appleton. the week at New London. Fred Dery, formerly of Bear Creek.

with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn visited

Mrs. Leo Zehren of Shawano visited Mulholland's Tea shop. The group inher sister, Mrs. Henry Flanagan cluded 24 girls.

Saturday at the Paul Thebo home. Miss Dorothy Zehren spent the

Sunday with Clintonville friends.

at Appleton Friday. Louis Thebo, who attends school at

Birnamwood, visited for the weekend with his parents. Mrs. Sam Thebo and Richard The ho made a business trip to Appleton

## ROTARIANS TELL WHERE

(Special to Post-Crescent) "where I first met my wife" and it 30 members attended the meeting. revealed a lot of amusing experiences. Invitations are out for the Knights of Columbus card party and dance Wednesday evening.

Prussia's bee population decreased accident in which his knee cap was 15.86 per cont during the Wan,

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

## MAIL CARRIERS READY TO START

Four Mailmen Begin City Delivery At Kaukauna Tomorrow Morning

Kaukauna-Free delivery of mai will begin Thursday morning, Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunkel of Bear Wednesday was spent in moving equipment from the north side office to the municipal building where Jacob Lang will take charge as postmaster. The south side office was discontinued and its equipment will be reclaimed by the government. All arrangements for the beginning

> side routes and carrier Nos. 2 and 4 the residence districts.

the Dr. Sattler residence Wednesday Berens, No. 1; Arthur Schuhring, No. 2: Harry Treptow, No. 3: Carl W. Schubring will leave the office and will Thursday evening, Feb. 1. Hostesses Mamie Welch and Albert Huse. Louis The next meeting will be held at the deliver the business sections and some will be Mrs. Allwardt and Mrs. H. Carstenson and Reinhart Wolf. Tate home. Miss Nashold will enter of the nearby residences, At 8:30 Treptow and Swedberg will leave the office, delivering to the residence disdoing electrical wiring in the village, trict. At 10:25 the first carriers again Peter Due, who spent a few days leave to deliver exclusively to business In the afternoon at 1:30 anplaces. other trip will be made with all the mail for business places and resi dences.

Carriers will pick up letters for de livery providing they have been stamped. No carrier will even be required to wait while the stamp is becourse was presented at the opera ing put on nor will he have to take house Friday. A large crowd was mail of all kinds. An order has been placed for 25 street letter boxes which are expected to arrive daily. The box es will be placed at various street cor Mr. and Mrs. John Lisbeth and son. ners and collections will be made according to a schedule.

The office force in the new postof ·Herbert Bovee of Clintonville was fice will include Mr. Lang as postmaster, Fred J. Milz, assistant, Owen H. Kitto, Miss Flora M. Seifert and Mrs. Charles Penney spent Wednes- Miss Geneviewe DeBrue. The two young ladies have been tränsferred from the south side office.

A shipment of 300 of the enameled house numbers has been received and have been distributed among the business thouses. Shipping of the remainder of the order was promised for

### tended the lecture course here Fri- REV. WOODWARD SPEAKS

Kaukauna-The Rev. Daniel Woodward of First Congregational church snoke at a meeting of the Kaukauna Womans club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Farwell. About 50 ladies attended the meeting. selections were given by Miss Florence Kohn, music supervisor of the public schools. Miss Esther Mau was accompanist. Hostesses for the eve ning were Mesdames Augusta Ander son. W. F. Ashe, C. D. Boyd, Howard Copp. Harold Donohue, W. F. Hohman, Mary Main, A. R. McDonald, L. F. Nelson, John Regenfuss, Meade W. Richardson, Frank Slater, J. O Posson, N. L. Cass, Elliot Zekind,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Dr. A. Kohl returned Jonday from a weekend business trip

o Chicago. Miss Marie Mulholland is spending the week visiting friends in Milwau-

stopped here for a visit with relatives kee and Chicago. Mrs. Margaret Lyons is spending were business visitors in Green Bay Tuesday.

Misses Lillian and Laura, Mat now of Green Bay, is here for a visit visited in Appleton. Tuesday, after

Kappa Delta sorority of Lawrence relatives and friends at Clintonville college held a sleighride party Monday evening. The girls stopped at

Frank St. Andrews of Appleton, Frank Young of Sugar Bush spent was a business visitor in Kaukauna

Miss Mildred Conlon has resigned weekend with her parents at Clinton- her position as switchboard operator for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. She Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vedner spent has held the position for the last six years. Miss Conlon will leave within Henry Smith was a business caller a week for Detroit, Mich., for an indefinite stay.

### FOX CLUB WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL DINNER AT NEENAH

Kaukauna-A meeting of the Fox

club Monday evening in the club rooms wound up with a "booyah" after THEY GOT THEIR WIVES it had been definitely decided that the anuual club banquet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Valley Inn New London-Wives' night at the at Neenah. A special car will be Rotary club Monday brought out a chartered. The membership drive is large attendance. M. H. Jackson of still on and at least 10 applications Wisconsin Rapids spoke on "Flat have been received. The candidates Tires," telling about conditions in Ire- will be initiated soon so that they will land and Russia and making some be included in the trip to Neenah. pertinent comparisons between those John Saldier's recent marriage was countries and our own. Miss Caroline overlooked by the club at its last Cestreich and J. T. Wolters furnished meeting but he was elected as honarthe music. The special stunt was any member Monday evening. About

BREAKS KNEE CAP Kankauna-Martin Van Roy was takén to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Monday afternoon following an

# **INEW FIRE TRUCK**

truck and pump has arrived. The car is an America-LaFrance truck with Meier a capacity of 750 gailous per minute. It cost about \$12,000.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The monthly meeting of of the Social union of Brokaw Metho. dist church will be held Thursday aft. Del Cleveland, Appleton; Frank Blick of the delivery have been completed, ernoon in Epworth home. All women and family, John Stadler and family, Carrier Nos. 1 and 3 will have north of the church are urged to be present. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Meiers, Mrs. Agnes Behm and daugh will deliver on the south side. De-liveries will be made at 7:30 A. M.: by Mrs. Neil Swartout and kinder-H. S. Cook. A short story will be read 8:30 A. M.: 10:25 A. M.: 1:30 P. M. garten games will be demonstrated However, only two carriers will under the direction of Miss Helen leave at each trip, one going north Johnson, kindergarten teacher. Two their home last week Tuesday eve the other south. The business dis children will dance the highland fling. ning. Dancing was the amusement trices will receive three deliveries Hostesses for the meeting will be of the evening. Those present were daily while only two will be made in Mesdames James Conway, Ruth Gris- Peter Kitzinger and family, William wold, Harry Conkey, C. D. Boyd, Wil- Volkman The mail carriers are Alphonse J. liam Waterpool, John Cleland.

Swedberg, No. 4. At 7:30 Berens and at the home of Mrs. George Allwardt Alvina, Endlich, Ruby Strope, and

The Brotherhood of Andrew and ing sickness, is improving. Phillip of Reformed church will hold quired to bid. A short meeting of the Mrs. P. A. Huhn. brotherhood will be held before the

Electric City chapter, Order of De-Molay will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

### MANY ARE PRESENT AT J. B. SANBORN FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Nonresident relatives and friends who attended the funeral of John B. Sanborn Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, Green Bay; Mrs. Clara Waite, New London; Mrs. Emma Proctor and Mrs. Ainsworth. Appleton; Mrs. Nellie Cliff, Ogllvic, home with tonsilitis. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Haynes, La-Prosse: Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Caroline; Frank Wright, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. S. Otis and family, and Mrs. Ewoch Otis autoed to Sugar Bush !

and visited relatives Sunday. About 40 friends surprised Mrs. John Schuh, Saturday evening, The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment, and prizes were awarded as follows: First in skat. Albert Schuli; first in schafkop, Mrs. Cecelia Warning; first in rummy, Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge Sunday. hands of the Winneconne team last agent for the Soo Line there. week, the high school basketball teams redeemed themselves by running over the Little Chute teams on the local floor Friday evening. The boys' score was 54 to 15, and the girls' score, 6 to

Mrs. August Boyer and Mrs. Carl Saur returned from Milwaukee Mon-

The U Go I Go club will give a dance at the opera house Friday eve-

Miss Ola Steffen, who has been visiting relatives here for the past several veeks, returned to Milwaukee Friday. Louis Timm and Benjamin Guiser of Canada are visiting at the Kluge and Dobberstein homes.

Arnold Lucck left last week for Milvankee where he will be employed. Mrs. B. Schulz and daughter Evelyn of Minneapolis are visiting relatives

W. Jones attended the auto show at Milwaukee last week, Miss Neva Nelson of

Thursday evening at the Steven Otis home. Friday morning Miss Nelson and Mrs. Otis went to Milwaukee, returning Saturday evening. Mr. Otis who had been attending the auto showreturned with them.

### Facial Blemishes Sallow, muddy, roughened or

blotched complexions are usu-ally due to constipation. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this matural lubricant and thus re-Nojel is a lubri-



### BLACK CREEK HAS YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY Little Chute-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

and friends Sunday afternoon and vening to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. A six o'clock dinner was served. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna-The city's new fire William Magaurn, Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Gest, C. J. Van eas been sidetracked and will remain Patten and family, Arthur Genske there until the engineer of the com- and family, William Genske and pany arrives to supervise the task family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henof unloading the truck. The machine ning, Esther, Lora, Alma and Zeita

Friends of Mrs. J. N. Wagner sur prised her at her home Friday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The event was a hard times Fred Burmeister and Mrs. Andrew Ries of Appleton won the costume prizes: The evening was spent in playing cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minl schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister, Mrs Joseph Huhn and family, Charles ter. Miss Lorinda, Black Creek.

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman were surprised by a number of friends at Schuknecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. Beri The Loyal Star social club will meet Welch, Mrs. John Sassman, Misses Mrs. Charles Krueger of Twelve Corners, who has been ill with sleep-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Singler and a box social in the church basement Rudolph Konz of Appleton were en-Friday evening. The men will bring tertained at a six c'clock dinner Sunbox lunches and the ladies will be re- day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kettner, who has

been seriously ill the past few months s on the gain. Miss Hazel O'Brien spent Saturday

New London. Mrs. C. J. Burdick, who spent the past two weeks at Chicago, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Charles Meiers, who has been onfined to her home with illness the

ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke at-ended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Rudolph Hidde, at New London, Monday.

Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter Gladys, visited Mrs. J. N. Shauger at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Saturday. Mrs. Shauger is on the gain. Mrs. Roy Bishop is confined to her

Clarence and Cyril Kronschable of

Bertha Striegle and Louis Pohlman. Verne Perry, who has been taking from awful gas pains, palpitation and course in dairying at the state university at Madison the past three worse at night and couldn't get to months, returned home Thursday. Miss Rose Hoffman was an Appleton caller Saturday

TEMPORARY AGENT

After the defeat suffered at the son home. Mr. Kohls is temporary lac, send them to me."

Mrs. George Dumkin of Chicago spent the past week at the home of

## PARTY AT LITTLE CHUTE of Mr. and Mrs. John Schue were held

ynenberg entertained a number of was in charge. oung people at their home Friday evening of last week. Games and dancing were enjoyed. The guests included Bert Fird of Appleton Monday mornthe Misses Lucy and Clara Coenen, ing. Mrs. Fird was formerly Miss Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarah Ludwig, Minnie Diedrich, Marie Dewall entertained a few relatives VanGomple, Elizabeth and Emma Eergman, Anna Van Dera, Theresa, and Laura Wildenberg, Mary Daul and Angela Vaneivenhoven and Peter and Mr. and Mrs. G. McAlroy and Mr. George Didrich, Norbert Coenen, Simon VandenHeuvel, Ray Jansen, Richard Wildenberg, Matt Diedrich, M. Verh Peter and Martin VanDera, Willard California. Vanden Heuvel and Mr.and Mrs. John Van Epren.

her father, Frederick Dambach, Sr. who died Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, who has been confined to her home the past few yeeks, is still seriously ill.

Earl Litzkow entertained a large number of friends at his home in Cicero Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and dance

Mrs. Etta Phare of Rhinelander i visiting here.

IVE years of suffering from stomach trouble, nervousness and a general run-down condition was ended when he got Tanlac. declares Edw. J. Whalen of Washington, D. C. Mr. Whalen also gained fifteen pounds in



"Tanlac put me on my feet, with gain of fifteen pounds," declared Edward J. Whalen, 607 6th St., N. W. Washington, D. C., valued employee of Appleton spent Sunday with their the U. S. General Accounting Office. "For five years, I suffered terribly Prizes at the weekly American from stomach trouble and was dread-Legion card party at Arlington hotel fully nervous and run-down. I lost Thursday evening were won by Miss my appetite, fell off several pounds, nd what I did eat made me suffe choking sensations. I suffered even

sleep until near morning. "But Tanlac has 'wiped the slate clean' and now I am cating anything want and am stronger and healthier Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohis of Center than in many a day. If anybody Valley spent Sunday at the Olin Wil- wants to know the real value of Tan-

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after the game

### FUNERAL IS HELD AT KIMBERLY FOR CHILD

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly - Funeral services for Virginia Jean Schue, infant daughter Saturday morning from Holy Name church, Father F. X. Van NistleRoy

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Leora Albers of this place. The cooking class of the public

school entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuesday and visited the Kettenhoven, Mr. nd Mrs. A. Fulcer, and Mrs. Ed Franz at a six-o'clock dinner Thursday evening. M. Verhagen is visiting friends

Haroid Lillicrap of Neenah speni Thursday evening at the home

Mrs. George Lea returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Two sleighloads of young people

from Kaukauna enjoyed a sleighride to Appleton Saturday evening, stop-

ping off here for a few minutes. Miss Beatrice Madisen of Appleton visited at the McAlister home Sun-

at Menasha Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Ald society will be held at the home of Mrs. James Demarest, 255 Maple-

st, Thursday afternoon. Large crowds are enjoying the free moving pictures every

The children of Combined Locks school enjoyed a sleighride here



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Appleton included in Wisconsin Foreign Wars have been notified of Telephone Company's \$30,-000,000 Program

Wisconsin Telephone company plans tailed plans have not been announced. to expend about \$30,000,000 for new Col. John G. Salsman is state comconstruction and equipment in the mander, succeeding Postmaster Wilstate in the next five years, \$300,000 liam H. Zuchike of Appleton. At the of which will be spent in Appleton, according to announcement by W. R. last annual banquet, Mr. Zuehlke, as McGovern, president.

"The adoption of our five year con- a gold badge by the order. struction program," said Mr. McGov-Announcement has also been made ern, "means that we will not have a of the national meeting of the Mililarge program one year, with its at. tary Order of Foreign Wars, in Miltendant employment of large groups waukee sometime in May. This will of workmen, and the next year have be the first time the national meeting a small program, necessarily forcing ever has been held in that city or us to lay off many men. Instead, perhaps the west. Previous meetings this plan will provide steady and con- usually have been held in the extreme tinuous work for construction crews, eastern cities, such as Boston, New eliminate unemployment, and will help York, Philadelphia. to stabilize general industrial condi-

Among the nearby cities to benefit served in foreign wars. Direct male by the proposed expenditure are Nec descendants of those officers are also nah-Menasha, \$50,000; New London, \$46,000; Oshkosh, \$130,000; Fond du Lac. \$200,000, Green Bay, \$350,000 itionary, Mexican, Spanish-American Shawano, \$40,000; Stevens Point, \$300, and the World wars. There are about 000; Watertown, \$90,000.

Among the larger items included in this improvement work are the cost and installation of 750,000 miles of telephone wire, 17,000 poles and 300 miles of conduit in which the underground cables are laid.

During 1922 the company spent about \$4,000,000 for new/construction in Wisconsin and gained more than \$.000 new telephone stations. company now operate s 224,000 tele- Railroad Commission Fixes Sale phones in the state, and the number of calls handled each day sexceeds 1,-

### **▶**⊸ JOHNSON FUNERAL IS HELD AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post Crescent Shiocton-Mrs. John Johnson, 77. died at the home of her son in Liberty Jan. 24, after a long illness. The funeral was held from the house Friday afternoon, the Rev. N. Conkle conducting the services. The decedent was born in Denmark. Her husband died five years ago. She leaves three sons, Fred, Frank, and Edward and one

F. H. Lyons has leased the Meating garage. He has conducted a garage at Kewaunee for the past two years. A number of ladies gave Mrs. Marfon Roate a surprise party at her

Orlo Valentine was in Nichols the past week loading cabbage for Prowaty

Dr. Towns and Roy Sawyer went to Milwaukee last week, where Mr. commissioner of pensions at Wash-Sawyer consulted a specialist in regard to his illness.

The Willing Workers society met with Mrs. George Scutt Wednesday Mrs. Irvine Puls was taken to the St.

Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for an operation for appendicitis. Word has been received that she is doing nice-

on account of the illness of his father, Ernest Theede. The former has been John Theede returned home Sunda working for H. Last for the past five

Mrs. George Jones of Hortonville visited here the past week. Mrs. William Oaks was taken to Desconess hospital Green Bay Saturday where Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid she submitted to an operation. Mrs. Roy Sawyer went to Milwau-

kee Saturday to see Mr. Sawyer who is in a hospital there. Rudolph Schroeder, who is attending college at Springfield, Ill., re-

turned home Tuesday on account of lilness at the school. E. C. Whelan of Minneapolis, Minn.,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George chloric acid in the stomach retards

NEW FOX SPECIAL IS STIRRING PHOTOPLAY

William Fox has disproved the theory that "there's nothing new un-

follows the first dose, it is important apecial production which opened a 3 days' engagement at the Elite Theatre yesterday, he brings forth upon the In "My Friend the Devil," the Fox a free flow of pure digestive juices. that won unanimous approval at its

from the acid of grapes and lemon initial presentation here. juice, combined with lithia and sodium It contains every element necessary phosphate. This harmless salts is for real entertainment-a novel plot. a powerful theme, unexcelled dramatic used by thousands of stomach suffersequence, superlative portrayal, ro. ers with excellent results mance, thrills and a motive that will win the praise of every woman and

The photoplay is an adaption from Georges Ohnet's famous novel, "Dr. Rameau," and to Harry Millarde mus go the credit for another pictorial masterplece. Mr. Millarde directed "Over the Hill," which is one of the triumphe of motion picture history.

The entire picture of "My Friend the Devil," has been correctly mounted and the types and costumes seem to step right from the pages of Ohnet's Throughout the picture dramatic sequences follow one another in rapid-fire order, building up to a stirring climox.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM" Every scene in D. W. Griffith's new picture sensation, "Orphans of the Storm," an adaptation of "The Two pirin in four tablespoons of water, Orphans," Kate Claxton's famous and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat stage classic, was photographed from in two hours if necessary. three to ten times, and every scene Be sure you use only the genuine personally was directed by Mr. Grif- Rayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked "Orphans of the Storm," is a with the Bayer Cross, which can be United Artists Corporation release and had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for starts today for four days showing at few cents. Fischer's Appleton theater.

## MILITARY ORDER CLASSON MAY SEEK

commandery of the Military Order of

the annual banquet in Milwaukee on

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. De-

past commander, was presented with

The organization is composed of of ficers of the United States Army who

accepted. The order therefore em

braces officers or sons of the Revolu-

Price On Bay Shore Rail-

way At Green Bay

Eighteen thousand dollars was the value fixed by the Wisconsin railroad

commission on the property of the Bay Shore Railway company at

Green Bay, formerly owned by A. W.

Priest of Appleton. The line was

sold last summer to Wisconsin Public

The property was sold on a con-

tract which called for the value of

be fixed by the railroad commission.

The road consists of one and five

The line has never paid expenses. t is said. In negotiating the sale the

persons have been as far apart as

the difference between \$29,000, which

represents the investment, and \$8.

000 which is the estimated scrap

Granted Pension Among the pensions granted to Wisconsin men and women by the

ington this week was one of \$17 to Albert R. Stark of Navarino, Brown

The pensions ranged from \$17

Coblenz-Water and electric light

the Cause of

Indigestion

A well-known authority states that

stomach trouble and indigestion are

nearly always due to acidity-acid

stomach-and not, as most folks be

lieve, from a lack of digestive juices.

He states that an excess of hydro

digestion and starts food fermentation: then our meals sour like garbage

in a can, forming acid fluids and gas-

es, which inflate the stomach like a

toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eruc-

tate sour food, belch gas or have

heartburn, flatulence, water brash or

He tells us to lay aside all digestive acids and instead get from any phar-

macy four bunces of Jad Salts and

take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa-

ter before breakfast, while it is effer-

vescing, and furthermore, to continue

this for one week. While relief often

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made

Aspirin Gargle

Cut This Out and Save if

Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is

to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of As-

in Tonsilitis

eighths miles of track.

service was shut off.

dozen members in Appleton.

Annual Gathering Of Wisconsin It is said David G. Classon of Ocento, formerly of Appleton, congress War Officers To Be Held man of the Ninth Wisconsin district, In Milwaukee whose term of office expires March 4, may aspire to a place on the is now chairman of the patents combench of Wisconsin. For the last mittee of the house. Local members of the Wisconsin

and he declined to run for reelection. Now that his health is improving it is possible that he will seek a Congressman Florian Lampert of the Badger state, it is reported. He

year he has not been in good health MAKE PROGRESS ON NEW HOTEL APPLETON UNIT ing is at least a story and a half high.

Considerable progress is being made member of the judiciary committee. pleton, for which this firm recently short story writer. was granted the building contract. Oshkosh would like to be governor of The last week and a half has been coning buildings and it will not be ob. after Feb. 4th.

served from the street until the build-

SHORT STORY WRITER DIES judicial position During his six by Greunke Brothers of Appleton on France, dispatches told of the death there was nothing novel or startling years of service in the house, he was the eight-story addition to Hotel Ap on Jan. 9 of Katherine Mansfield, in recent pronouncements of the Rev

> Dr. Herman Schaper and sumed in building the forms and pre- Dr. E. L. Bolton will be located paring for pouring of concrete. The scene of work is shut off by surround in the New Insurance Building er United States congressman from

Chicago-The Right Reverend Irv ing P. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado, said in an editorial that Percy Grant.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES

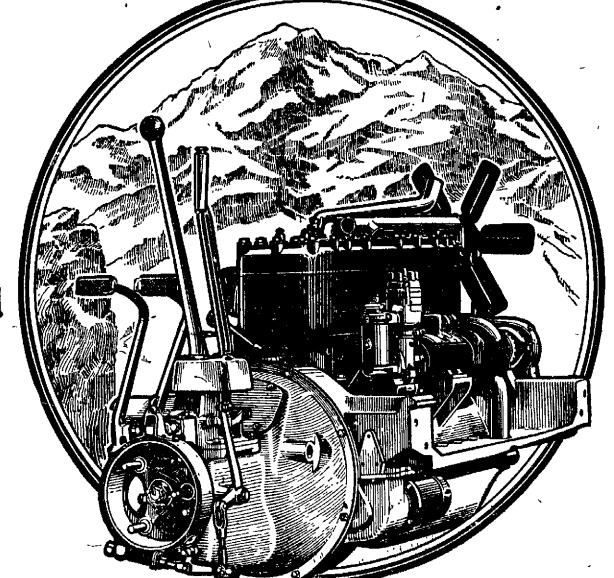
Des Moines, Ia .-- K. L. Hager, form the Ninth Iowa district, died.

Immediately,

RUFUS' C. LOWELL. VOIGT'S DRUG STORE. UNION PHARMACY.

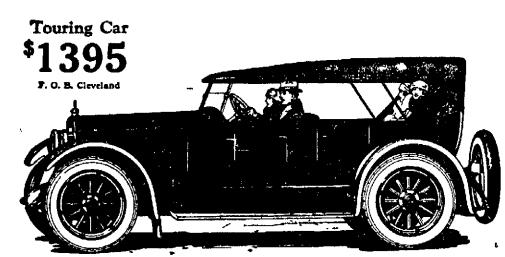
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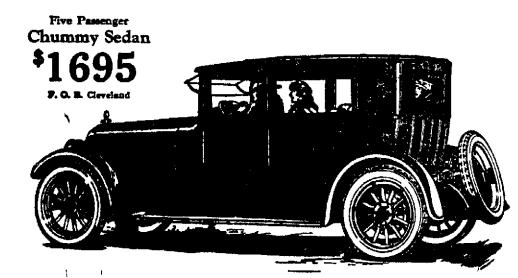


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WHY AREN'T

YOU IN BED?

The second of the



Continued from Our Last Issue.) 'Aha! But id is not necessary you remain for dat. And meandine de Vrench will haf deir eye on Bar-bados, which is nod vell defended, haf here chust de man you vant. He vill requee no insdrucshins, dis one. He vill know how to make Port Royal safe, bedder nor you or

"You mean Blood?" "Of course, Could any man be bedder? You haf seen whad he can do 'You think so, too, ch' Egad' I had thought of it; and, rip me, why

Blood was sent for, He came sprace and debonnair once more, having exploited the resources of Port Royal so to render himself. He was a trifle dazzeled by the honor proposed to him, when Lord Willoughby made it

'I had counted upon going home. so I had. I am hungry for the green lanes of England." Blood sighed "There will be apple blossoms in the orchards of Somerset." "Apple blossoms" His lordship's

voice shot up like a rocket, and cracked on the word. "What the devil. "Apple blossoms." He looked at van

The Admiral raised his brows and pursed his heavy lips. His eyes twinkled humorously in his great face "Fery boedical" So: he said. My lord wheeled fiercely upon Cap- a pirate," said he bitterly. "You've a past score to

wipe out, my man" he admonished and strove to smile. "You've done something to ward it. I confess; you've shown your | 1 offer you the governorship of Jam office that I have seen Blood bowed low. 'Your lerdship is very good. But .

'Tschah! There's no your future assured, this is your chance. And you are not to treat it lightly on account of apple blossoms or any other damned sentimental Your duty lies here at least for as long as the war lasts When the war's over, you may get back to Somerset and cider or your native Ireland and its potheen; but until then you'll make the best of Jamaica and rum."

Blood stiffened and bowed.

"My lord, you are right. I am a fool. But don't be accounting me as she proffered an ingrate as well. If I have hesttated, it is because there are controuble your lordship. "Apple blossoms, I suppose?" snif-

fed his lordship. This time Blood laughed, but there was still a lingering wistfulness in

"It shall be as you wish-and very gratefully, let me assure your lord pertinence ship. I shall know how to earn His Majesty's approbation. You may de- him. pend upon my loyal service." this governorship."

"Now we can aboud our business go," said ven der Kuylen. "We sail tomorrow morning,"

lordship announced. Blood was startled.

"And Colonel Bishop?" he asked. "He becomes your affair. You are now the Governor.

"Isn't the task a trifle invidius?" wondered Blood "Very well. I'll leave a letter for

him. I hope he'll like it." Captain Blood took up his duties at once. With the sanction of Lord tears. Willoughby, he marshalled his bucca neers and surrendered to them one fifth of the captured treasure leaving it to their choice thereafter either the service of King William.

Ogle and Dyke, They were-say ing old Wolverstone, who had been left behind at Cartagena-the only survivors of that band of rebels-convict who had left Barbados over On the following morning, whilst van der Kuylen's fleet was making finally ready for sea, Blood sat in the spacious whitewashed room that was the governor's office, when Major Mallard brought him word that Bishop's homing squadron was in

"That is very well," said Blood. am glad he comes before Lord Willoughby's departure. The orders Major, are that you place him under arrest the moment he steps ashore. Then bring him here to me. A mo. to him. ment." He wrote a hurried note "That to Lord Willoughby aboard looked from one to the other. "I am Admiral van der Kuylen's flagship." the Governor," he announced furi-Major Mallard saluted and departed. ously. Peter Blood sat back in his chair and

stared at the ceiling, frowning. Time

moved on. Came a tap at the door, and an elderly negro slave presented Would his excellency rehimself. ceive Miss Bishop? He rose when she entered, and if he was not as pale as she was, it was

because his tan dissembled it. For a moment there was silence between them, as they stood looking each at he other. Then she moved forward. and began at last to speak. "I . . . I . . . Major Mallard has

"Major Mallard exceeded his duty. said Blood, and because of the effort he made to steady his voice it sounded harsh and unduly loud.

He saw her start, and stop, and instantly made amends. "You alarm yourself without reason. Miss Bish-Whatever may lie between me ind your uncle, you may be sure that I shall not follow the example he has set me. Lord Willoughby's recommendations to me is that I shall treat him without mercy. My own intention is to send him back to his plantation in Barbados."

She came slowly forward now. . . I am glad that you will do that. Had, above all, for your own sake, She held out her hand to him.

He considered it critically. Then he howed over it. "I'll not presume to take it in the hand of a thief and "You are no longer that,"

"Yet I owe no thanks to you that am not," he answered. "I think quantity in doing it. That's why I there's no more to be said, unless it be to add the assurance that Lord aica in His Majesty's name—because Julian Wade has also nothing to ap-I account you the fittest man for the prehend from me. That, no doubt. will be the assurance that your peace of mind requires?"

"For your own sake-yes. But for your own sake only. I would not f you want your past forgotten, and have you do anything mean or dishonoring.

hazel eyes considered Her clear him a moment wistfully. Then she put out her hand again.

"I am going, Captain Blood. Since vou are so generous to my uncle. I shall be returning to Barbados with him. We are not like to meet again -ever. It is impossible that we should part friends? Once I wronged you. I know. And I have said that I am sorry. Won't you .. won't you say 'goodby'?" He took the hand

Retaining it, he spoke, "And Lord Juhan, then?" he asked, his eyes siderations with which I will not watching her, bright as sapphires in that copper-colored face.

"Lord Julian will no doubt be going home to England. There is nothing more for him to do out here." "But didn't he ask you to go with

"He did. I forgive you the im-

A wild hope leapt to life within

"And you? "If I didn't, I shouldn't offer you telling me ye refused to become my lady, when . . "Oh! You insufferable!"

tore her hand from him, and backed his away from him. "I should not have come . . . . Goodby!"

She was speeding to the door. He sprang after her, and caught her. "Arabella." he cried on a note of You will deal pleading, "Must I release ye? Must with him as you think proper on his I let ye go and never set eyes on ye return. Hang him from his own again? Or will ye stay and make yardarm. He deserves it." home together? Och, ye're crying now! What have I said to make ye

> "I . . . I thought you'd never say it," she mocked him through her tears,

cry, my dear?"

They had, of course, a deal to say thereafter, so much, indeed, that they sat down to say it, whilst time sped on, and Governor Blood forgot the to depart or to enroll themselves in duties of his office. And meanwhile Colonel Bishon's fleet had come to A score of them elected to remain, anchor, and the Colonel had landed and amongst these were Jeremy Pitt, on the mole, a disgruntled man to be disgruntled further yet. He was accompanied ashore by Lord Julian

A corporal's guard was drawn up to receive him, and in advance of three years ago in the Cinco Llagas this stood Major Mallard and two others who were unknown to the Deputy-Governor, one slight and elegant, the other big and brawny.

Major Mallard advanced. "Colone! Bishop, I have orders to arrest you. Your sword, sir!"

Bishop stared, empurpling, "What the devil . . . Arrest me, d'ye say? Arrest me? By whose orders, pray?" "By the orders of the Governor of Jamaica." said the elegant little man behind Major Mallard, Bishop swung

"The Governor? Ye're mad." He

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"Swanee Smiles-Fox Trot (Hager-Ring) 2362

Oriole Terrace Orchestra "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow"—Fox Trot

(Brown-Donaldson) Bennie Krueger's Orchestra A disc that offers the hit fox trot of two famous orchestras must be branded as extra special. "Swance Smiles," by the Oriole Terrace Orchestra, and "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow," played by Bennie Krueger's Orchestra, are both crammed full and running over with bizarre and novel effects which will be appreciated by dancers from one end of this country to the other.



### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Danny Has An Alibi

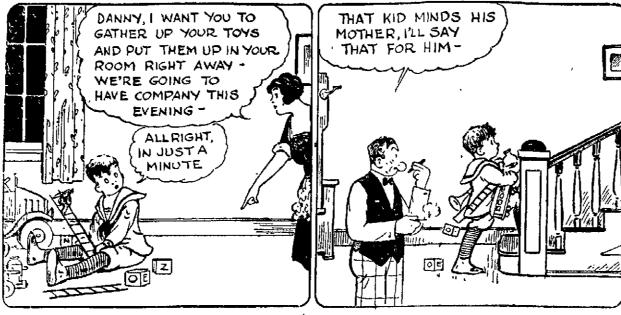
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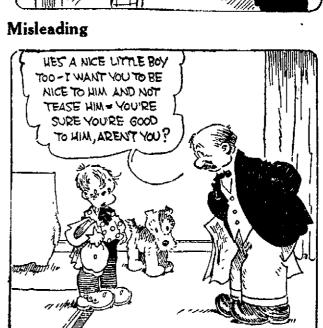


The Name's Misleading

YES, HIS MOTHER

WAS OVER HERE

TO DAY



TOM, I WISH YOU WOULD GO UP

COMPLAINING ABOUT SOMETHING

GO AND SEE WHAT'S WRONG -

AND PUT DANNY TO BED

I TOLD HIM TO GO, BUT HE'S

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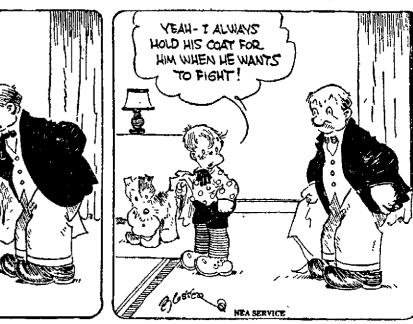
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LOOK! HOW CAN I

GO TO BED?

AND WHERE ELSE

CAN I PUT 'EM ?



\$ALESMAN \$AM Sam Gets Hooked By SWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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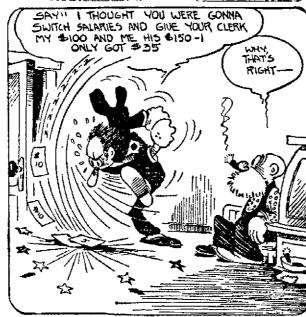
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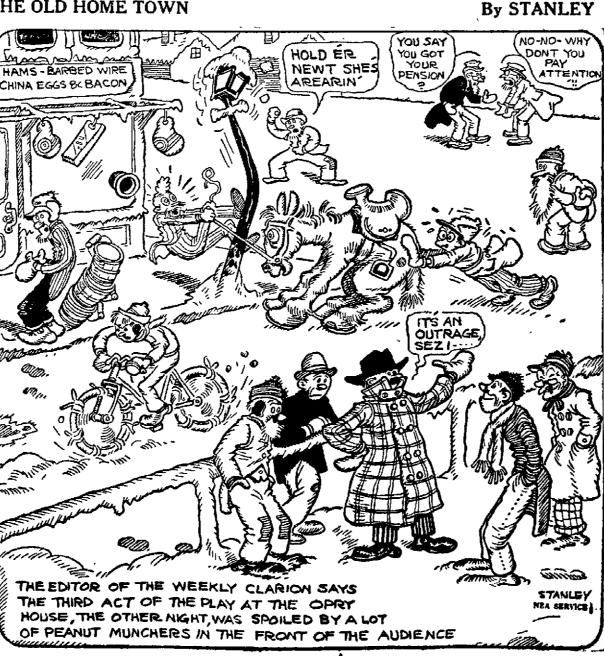
I'VE ONLY GOT \$35 DOLLARS ENVELOPE

GREAT SCOTT!!





THE OLD HOME TOWN



**OUT OUR WAY** 

WELL DEYS TOO SMALL DEN CANT GET YOUR FEET BOSS, CAUSE AH CAINT BE THROUGH THE LEGS ? BOTHERED TAKIN' MAH WELLYOU COULD IF SHOES OFF EVERY TIME YOU'D TAKE OFF AH PUTS MAH PANTS ON. YOUR SHOES WASH FUNK ALWAYS MEASURES J.RWILLIAMS. HIS PANTS BY THE FOOT. NEA SERVICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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### **FICTION**

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### RECIPES

### 'Gimme' Is An Arraignment Of Stingy Hubby

BY JAMES W. DEAN

might say it is universal in its scope. trimming smart enough to be really distinctive.

However, Hughes hits his subject a Strans of ribbon should extend up

maul in their hands trying to make the bow at the center front. a weight slide up a wire and ring | Such a gown makes a lovely gift, right. The secret of success in that day. venture lies not in the force with which the blow is struck, but in meeting the lever that propels the weight with a square blow.

The success of driving home a conclusion on the screen is achieved in a similar manner, but many movie makers rely on force rather than on accuracy to gain their end.

Thus Hughes starts out with the meat subtitle, "Money has wrecked more homes than sin." It sounds pretty, but is illogical. Having started on that false premise he is unable to extricate himself and his theme as he goes along and so he seems to have stopped several times during the filming to remark to the cameraman, "Well, this is only a movie, after all." The audience hears his bantering even though he tried to laugh up his sleeve.

Perhaps the above attitude toward holds in which I have lived that connished with puff paste points. dition did not exist. That may be

At any rate, any married couple seeing "Gimme" will find food for disnumerous domestic upheavals.

Hughes might have called the picture "Gimme, Ltd." It moves with the speed of the "Twentieth Century Limited." Indeed, its momentum at times blurs the significance of small It is like whizzing by a pasture and not being able to tell whether the animals in the background are horses or cows.

This tempo is in keeping with the and heroine fall in love at first glance. He almost kisses her upon their first cheese and stir until cheese is melted. meeting although his flancee accomnanies him. He does kiss her on sec-"action!" apparently was continuous! during the filming of the picture.

Gaston Glass seems to be perfectly cast as the impulsive impractical husband in "Gimme." Helene Chadwick is admirably placed as the wife. Indeed, Miss Chadwick always seems to be admirably fitted for the roles she plays. The one discordant note in the ent should be utilized in more import-

### Adventures Of The Twins

Plot Against Twins

Comet-Legs tied his star to the top of a tree and climbed down to the place by a cave where Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer, and Light Fingers, the had little fairy, were waiting for him. Then Twelve Toes told him how Nancy and Nick had got the Fairy Queen's automobile back for her after Light Fingers had stolen it. "And we can't do a thing." stormed

Twelve Toes. "It's a magic automobile and I want it, but every time Light Fingers steals it for me something happens."

"If Light Fingers will come with me I think we can manage it nicely," said Comet-Legs. "I saw the Twins only a few minutes ago. They had left the Milky Way and were coasting down toward the earth on a nice, smooth, broad moon-beam.

"Come and hop on my star behind me, Light Fingers. We'll go up to Bluster Gust Land, and if we are lucky enough to find the Weatherman away, we'll take his barrel marked 'Regular Pourdowns' and dump it all on the

"It will make the roads so skiddy, the Twins will never get back to the Fairy Queen's Palace.

Light Fingers |and Comet-Legs sailed." climbed the tree where the star was tied, and got on. Then the two of them whizzed away through the sky toward Bluster-Gust Land.

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, was out as luck would have it (or bad luck, you might say), and the two bad little faines had everything

They got the big rain-barrel, rolled it on a cloud and opened the tap. Down poured the rain and soon ev-

ery road on earth was as skiddy as a (To Be Continued.)

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Quebec - The convent of Notre Dame Du Bon Conseil at St., Gedeon Lake St. John was destroyed by fire Sunday, belated reports said.

PYTHIAN DANCING PARTY Snappy music. Feb. 1st. Castle Hall. \$1.00 per couple. Everyone invited.

### CREPE NIGHTGOWN

BY MARY BROOKS PICKEN Exquisite orchid creps de Chine makes the body part of this lovely nightgown. The bertha and the shoulder-yoke portions are pink Geor-New York—Rupert Hughes deals gette daintily pintucked and arranged to connect two pieces of lace in band with family finances in "Gimme." effect. The lace is cream color and That is a subject of wide interest. One with the pin-tucked insertins makes a

Straps of ribbon should extend up glancing blow and thus fails to ring from the gown portion over the shoulders to keep the weight of wear Perhaps you have watched men at from the more-or-less fragile yoke. carnivals or street fairs with a huge This ribbon should harmonize with

the bell at the top of a high up especially for an early spring birth-

### TESTED RECIPES

CRAB MEAT (CREOLE) BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH Of Columbia University 1 large can or 1 pound fresh crab

I medium onion, thinly sliced 1 clove or bean garlic, chopped green peppers, thinly sliced

6 tomatoes, peeled and chopped 6 mushrooms, peeled and sliced 2 tablespoons glive oil

1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika Slight grating nutmeg. Few grains cayenne

Fry onion, garlic and peppers in the olive oil five minutes. Add tomatoes, "Gimme" is purely a masculine one. mushrooms and seasonings and cook The story is a defense of the housewife 20 minutes. Cook crab meat in butter who must continually ask the husband five minutes. Add crab meat to the for money to meet household and per- other mixture and cook 15 minutes. sonal expenses. In the several house- Season to taste. Serve on platter, gar-

FRIED POLENTA, TOMATO SAUCE

1 cup cornmeal 114 teaspoons salt 4 cups boiling water

% cup grated cheese Into the boiling water sift the cornmeal mixed with the salt, stirquick romance of the story. Hero ing. Cook over the fire 19 minutes ring constantly to prevent lumps formthen over water one hour. Add Turn into a mold, and when cold cut into slices. Roll each slice in flour

> sauce, made as follows: 3 cups canned or 5 fresh tomatoes 1 sliced onion

2 tablespoons lard or bacon fat

2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt Bit of bay leaf

6 pepper corns (unground pepper) Fry onion in lard or bacon fat, add flour and brown slightly. Add tomahousekeeping husband. He does good toes and seasonings and simmer half work, but Walthall is one of the an hour. Strain and rub all the toscreen's best pantomimists. His talson more to taste and serve. If bacon has been fried, garnish with the bacon

COCOANUT CHEESE TARTS

cream chees 1/4 cup softened butter 14 cups flour teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons milk % cup dates 2 tablespoons lemon julce

1/2 cup fresh keeping cocoanut milk and sugar for tops, This recipe makes from 18 to 20

Work the cheese with a spoon until soft. Add butter and mix thorough-Add sitted flour, salt and milk. Mix well. Chili. Turn out on floured beard and roll to ¼ inch thickness.



Or make in a chafing dish, using Mix chopped dates and lemon juice the reason Hughes' story seems illo- blazer until the last cooking, which to paste. Cut the dough into rounds and in the centers of half of them out a layer of the date mixture. Puff paste points are made by cut- Moisten the edges. Place the rest cussion. The picture may result in ting the trummings from patties or of the rounds en top and press edges any left over piece of paste into together. Brush tops with milk, pointed triangles. Bake a delicate Sprinkle with cocoanut and a little sugar and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

DATE AND WALNUT CAKE 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup sugar

INSTITUTE

1 7.8 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 pinch of salt

1 package dates 1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup walnut meats

Cream butter and add egg beater well. Sift flour with baking powder meeting. In fact they are married and fry in bacon or ham fat until & and salt. Add soda to boiling water meeting. In fact they are married golden brown. Serve with tomato and pour over dates, stoned and cut on their fourth meeting. The cry of sauce, made as follows:

up in small pieces. To the butter, sugar and egg mixture add alternately the flour and the water from the dates. Last add the dates and nut meats and bake in a large shallow pan in a slow oven about 45 minutes. Cut into convenient portions and pour over whipped cream slightly sweetover whipped cream slightly sweet-



when guests ar present is not the time for the mother to correct faults in her children. A mild reproof may be avoidable sometimes but banishment from the visitors' presence is the proper remedy for any grave breach of discipline, leaving punishment, if necessary, until later. In any event the hostess never should show that her temper is

## DEEP WATERS

Chapter 19 — A Plea by Radio

By Zoe Beckley.

stood looking into each other's eyes, own. a flood of misunderstanding between them. Their hands did not touch, their hearts beat painfully.

"Come." said Barrett at last, gently, leading the way to a sheltered corner of the deck where two steamer | YOU want me?" chairs stood close together. "Comeand talk."

"I hoped to see you before you "I ran away." Myra's honesty, especially in crises, was impetuous, "I was afraid of you, Jack. You had promised not to sail on the 'Cedric'

with me. But I was afraid if you saw | me again-' "—that I wouldn't keep my word! Well, you see I did."

Myra shook her head. "Only partly. How did you find out I'd changed my sailing to this boat at the last minute?"

Barrett winced. "That's not fair. I didn't find out.

land." She was still troubled, but now at the situation rather than with doubts

"Forgive me, Jack. I might have known you'd keep a promise. But I was upset-" She paused, as though preoccupied with a more important

problem. "What-just what is going tic. Junior." to happen now?" Barrett suddenly covered the hand

Myra and Barrett, still transfixed, | that lay on the chair-arm with his

"Myra," his voice was little more than a breath, yet so intense that she quailed. "The inevitable! Let's face it. There's nothing for me - back there. No one cares. Myra-won't She wet her hps. The pulse in her

throat beat painfully.

she tried again. "What can I say? If the other thing, when he, himself, has you were free—" She made a gesture been fooled in purchasing it. more eloquent than words, "I shall be free." "You must be very sure, Jack, Oh,

don't misunderstand. You're not a today, so make sure before you start shallow man. At this moment you out that your chosen dealer, besides want me. But I know-life, Jack, and being honest, knows his business what habit and association mean to a man who has been married for 19 years. Fatherhood has its roots. You donit realize—".

"I do. Nineteen years have brought ne-here. No one cares, I tell you. Unless it's Alice, my daughter. But I simply had to get away. I avoided oven she-well, you see I'm here. My the Cedric and caught this-for Hol-choice after weighing everything, is-" "Barrett! Bar-rett!" A deck steward

came along, calling the name and slapping the blue envelope of a radio message in his hands. Barrett stopped him, in uneasy wonder. He tore open the message: "Alice not home last night. No

Searched everywhere. Fran-(To Be Continued (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

## Is Only Matter BY MARIAN HALE

Candy Making

It's very modern. It signifies you've learned all about the candy

Thus have you become a "Palate Benefactor." The professor who confers the de-

ree is Mrs. Elinor G. Hanna.

nade ûn 500-pound batches.

Several years `ago Mrs. Hannawent to work in a candy factory. Dipping chocolates and packing carons d'dn't satisfy her ambition. "So I studied chemistry and nooping about the factory," "I learned how to cut down he formulae—in the factory we

"Soon I got so I could make proessional-looking candy in my own "Then I started a candy-making

"It's just a matter of chemistry-knowledge of what to combine. The ingredients must be measured as ac curately as a chemist's compound. "Then there's the exact moment at which the sugar must be removed

from the stove. "Cream candies are made o fondant. For that you use one cup of sugar and two-thirds of a cup of water, boiling until the thermometer

registers 236. "With different flavorings you evolve all fancy bonbons and creams. Your imagination's the only limit to the variety.

"To glace nuts, dip them in a syrup made by boiling one cup of sugar, a half cup of water and an eighth teaspoonful of cream of tar tar until the mixture registers 395 "All foundations are easy and

"What makes the finished product desirable is the art with which you work up your materials, appearance and salesmanship."

MARRIAGE A LA MODE Newly wedded Finnish couples have a novel method of raising

money to set them up in house At the wedding reception buide and bridegroom sit in state in all their finery, the bride holding a

sieve covered by a rich shawl. As each guest advances to offer congratulations, he slips a bit of money into the sleve and the bridegroow shouts the amount to the company.

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the purchase of furs would choose the store they patronize as carefully as they choose the furs they buy there would be little question about their getting "value received" for the

money they expend. Far too little attention is ordinarily given to this tremendously important point. Unfortunately, integrity is not to be found on every hand-price bast and style talk often being offered in its stead.

By this it is not meant that style and price are not vital factors in getting value for one's money, but let it he emphatically realized that they are decidedly secondary to quality, which always goes hand in hand with integ-

The written guarantee of an unrehable store is not worth the paper on which it is penned, but the word of an honest dealer is value-insurance worth

Nor does it necessarily follow that the dealer of integrity does not have bargain values. Rather on the contrary, it is in his store that the real bargains will be found; for what he sells will wear, and therein hes the test of whether a garment is good value or bad.

It is also important to remember that, besides integrity, your dealer must have a complete and thorough knowledge of his business if his integrity is to be of any value to you, for he might tell you, with the best of intentions in the world, that the "Jack-" Her throat went husky: fur he is showing you is this, that or

> It takes a mighty keen judge of ines to distinguish between the real and some of the clever imitations of out that your chosen dealer, besides thoroughly.

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ysis of the farmers' woodlots and the danger of overtaxation; "Them Days is Gone Forever," a scathing arraignment of the "wets," by Billy Sunday; Coaxing the Golden Egg, by Harry R. Lewis; Consolidated Schools Do Cost More, by A. B. Macdonald, and others. If you'll let me call for your order today I'll see that your subscription begins with

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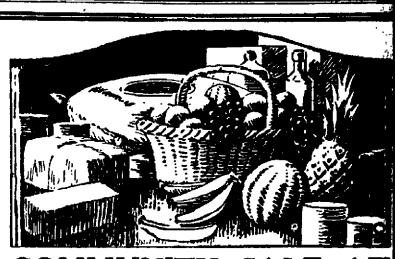


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## BOXING SHOW TO BE HELD IN APPLETON FEBRUARY 15

## HNSTON GOES TO CHICAGO TO SIGN JACK DUFFY

ie Wolpin, Former St. Faul Flash, Is Other Prin-

overs of the roped arena and led gloves will have their long ev

tion of the Wisconsin Boxing com

all' Wolpin former St Paul flash aged to hold the lead Jack Duffy, one of the best mid

Duffy and Ren Rhams the fight manager to place their 'John ris' on the documents Terms'

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pound class and there is no doubt

k for the first show but the deds of wick, it is said were pro-

# TO PLAY HARTJES

Billiard rooms

chesday's performance will be other and if they get together it would be a slam bang affair with both both to wield an expert cue. ted to wield an expert cue.

### L**eton** Teams roll

### Interlake Teams Cop Games From Kaukauna And Clintonville Fives

Girls Defeat Thilmany Quintet By 8 To 4 Score—Grover And Miss Diestler Are Stars

Playing before several hundred Appleton and Kaukauna fans the In sed wish filled on Feb 15 That terlake mens and girls basketball he date set for the first bexing teams both sected victories Wednes r to be held in Appleton in many, day right in Almory G. In the open ing game the Interlake girls defeated mouncement of the time and sign the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co of some of the principals was made guls by a score of 8 to 4 while in the Tuesday by Elmer Johnston who main event the Interlake men ne only Appletonian who has the drubbed the Chintonville team by a score of 19 to 14

Both\_contests were hard fought af fans but the Appleton teams ma

The Clintonville visitors display eights in the country will do bate an excellent brand of basketbill bi or ten rounds or less in the wind were lax in their defensive faction according to present plans of Pro The Interlake quint, using a five man defense had no trouble in brea te promoter had been working for ing up the plays of the visitor show some time he declared and Glover was the outstanding star already signed Wolpin Johnston the Appleton team while Carte for Chicago Monday afternoon to Chintonville's main forward, lande

, most of the points MISS DIESTLER STARS

Vera Diestler Interlake forwar tically had been settled aforehand made all the points for her team. Od ugh mail declared Mr Johnston Olm led in the playing for the Kar kauna girls. The affair was rathe close The Appleton girls were in hile Duffy doesn't need much in the lead at the end of the first hal action except to say that he has by a score of 4 to 2. This wa

no doubt be new to some of the les | The Intertakes and Clintonytil fans. Wolpin is already in Apreset a first pace at the start. Then and if he likes the climate he score was 13 to 11 at the end of the he will remain. One of Wolpins the will remain. One of Wolpins the will remain one of Wolpins the first half. After solving the defens are there are the Chintonville players the Interlakes permitted the visitors. lose broken. He also fought with to get only three more points. There were few substitutions on both side er since the announcement sex | Boac, guard for the Clintonvill weeks ago that Manager John team vas forced out of the gam was planning to stage a boxing early when he sprained his ankle an a host of local folent came into he was replaced by Bruley who wen imence and from these some of in as forward while Fischer switched to guard Other Clintonville player including Carter were. Reed center and Wilson guard

The Interlake hnoup was made un About thirty rounds of boxing of Giove, and Lois forwards Flotow enter Kessler and Gardner, guards prices as low as a single green Klundt took Lois place and Rock went in for Gardner early in the game THREE WANT FIGHT | but both Lors and Gardner took their he McCarthy who answered the lositions on the floor in a short time

CARTER STAR VISITOR Carter starring for Chintonville chance on the caid Louis Briz made most of his baskets from the

Interlake plans to play a return tched" All of the lids are in the game in a fews weeks at Clintonville Mulfords and the Thilminy Pulp and they will get a chance to display Paper Co Kaukauna teams are on the mogram for future games here Lineups for the girls teams were Interlake - Helen Lutz cente

Veri Distler and Clari Steffen for wards Laura Wolf and Emma Spring

Thilmany-Londa Rasmussen cer ter Ada Olm and Gertrude Realdon forwards Neva Laust and Mildie Ludtha, guards

### CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Appleton Liks are having a lot of fun at the state bowling tourney which stirted last Saturday. The schedule got a few bumps the first arold Pindle Wiscopsin pocket week but things will be rolling a lit the see day are the Arcade The tournament brings a lot of good en by Artha Hartjes Little entra pretty good reputation all over the state

Another week his slipped away and It made any attempt to qualify Wisconsin is still without a football the Wisconsin State billiard as couch. Many wild rumors have been ation, nevertheless billiand follow heard regarding the numing of a pig are expected to follow the match skin mentor at Madison but aside from the calling in of Jack Ryan for te cue men will play for 450 points a conference. Tom. Jones and his asaree blocks of 150 each. The first sociates have sat tight on the news Adnor will be on the Arcade tables leaks. No doubt the Wisconsin athle 30 Monday evening Feb 5. The tie authorities have been doing nd will take place on the Little everything possible to iron out the te tables and the final at the Ar Isituation but the deliv is the some to

Wisconsin followers throughout the e runs of 50 and 60 points and which was widened considerably this e runs of 50 and 60 points and past fall cent being mended to any great extent. Superior wants Mari ohes since winning the title in ing in the championship football game ison last year. Mr. Pindle an with Shebovgan in Green Bay. Probaced that he is ready to meet any abiv when the next meeting time who desires to challenge him for tolls around there will be a lot of fight in the air but it won't likely go further than that In our opinion some of the other schools in the state are a bit jealous on Marinette's suc-

cess in chasing the pigekin A scrap between Jimmy Nuss and Tack Zwick is now possible. Zwick has cut clean from Jack Walsh's stable Walsh still manages Nuss and it is a good bet that he will move ok Wednesday night in the Carr heaven and earth to get the Determine battler on with the unappreciative Zwick This would be a corking good bout and, if staged at one of the Tox River valley cities would attract a record breaking croyd Neither of these battlers have much love for each F

### NEW LONDON SCOUTS TO MEET TROOP NINE HERE

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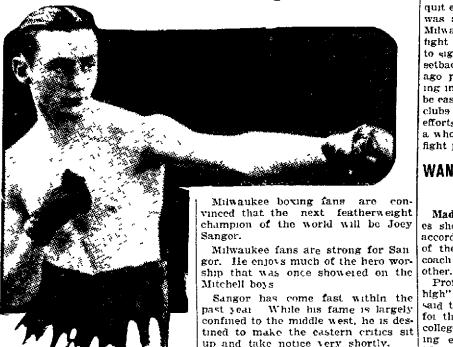
## Peace Conference Tonight CALLAHAN NOW IS

Eyes of baseball tans will be concentrated upon Appleton Wednesday night when a new page in the history of Wisconsin balldom is expected to

Committees of the old Fox River Valley and Wisconsin State leagues were prepared to meet at 8 o'clock in the Conway hotel to consider patching up the differences that resulted in the formation of the state wheel, possibly scrapping both leagues and forming a new organization which will embrace Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Menasha, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan Marinette Menominee

The 'envoys" who hold council Wednesday night are Harry Sylvester, Appleton Robert Lynch, Menasha, W M Pietce, Menasha, Frank Steckbauer, Oshkosh, John Coppes, Kaukauna, William Liebel or Thomas Kroos, Sheboygan; Herman Sanders, Fond du Lac

### Sangor Contender For Featherweight Title



Sangor has a great left hand and is very fast. His style in the ring greatly resembles that of Richie

Mitchell.

## APPLETON-NEENAH DATE IS SWITCHED

Will Be Played Saturday Instead Of Friday

The game between Appleton high school and Nechah at Nechah will be

the school officials Wednesday

the contest which promises to be round about as interesting as any on the Logan's

The Neenah term boasts of a par iaid. Craven is an excellent drib-the champion. er and can take the ball to the for ten guard position on the all tour

Neenah lost only one game this ar. This was to Two Rivers and a score of 17 to 16 Neenah won

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## PINK WINS EVERY ROUND FROM LOGAN

High School Basketball Contest, Has Omaha Welter Staggering -Mitchell Retains Championship Belt

By Associated Press played Saturday night instead of Fri waukee, junior welterweight boxer day, according to announcement by Tuesday night was given every round of a 10 round no decision bout The date was changed by the Nec- over Bud Logan Omaha, by newspa igh authorities because of the mabil per critics at the ringside. Mitchell w to obtain the Cook Armory for staggered his opponent repeatedly

high school card Coach Denney was the body but at no time did he ap cotball and basketball mentor at pear dangerous. The Omaha bov's Neenah for three years until he right eye was hadly battered in the signed with the Appleton school list ninth found and in the final session fall Four of the present players of a shower of rights and lefts to head he Neenah team were coached by and body caused Logan's legs to wobble

The championship belt was handed cularly well versed basketballer, to the referee before the bout and at e is Captain Craven, who plays at the conclusion was again returned to

While the bout was a no decision ards in a flash. In the Oshkosh affan a knockout or foul against the urnament last year Crayen was local boy would have lost him the em

### HUSSANE TAKES PESEK'S PLACE IN GOBAR BATTLE

Milwaukee-John Pesek, Nebraska, heavyweight wrestler, who was Maharajah Gobar at the Gayety then ter on Thursday, injured his leg in through with the match. The Gayety management has eigned Yussif Hus sane, Tertible Turk, to meet Gobar in

### SEYMOUR BOWLING DATES AT GREEN BAY CHANGED

Bay have been changed. First teams will how at 8 o'clock next Monday evening and second teams at 10 o'clock The singles and doubles will be rolled at 350 Monday afternoon.

By Associated Press balk line billiard champion defeated al lectures will be delivered by rec-

New York-Colonel Jacob Ruppert part owner of the New York Yan kees, said he expected to renew ne gotiations with the Chicago White Soy in an effort to obtain Eddie Col-American league.

London, Francois Descamps, Carpen- ing made. tier's manager announced.

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# MANAGING ZWICK

Jack Walsh Is Discharged By Kaukauna's Welterweight Fighter

Jack Zwick, Kaukauna's fistic pride, has changed pilots in the midst of his more or less stormy' journey to pugilistic renown. Jack has made it known that Jack Walsh has been given the gate and that Patsy Callahan, a Menasha Irishman who has been guiding fighter's ships since Hector was a pup is now his manager. Patsy got the job just a few days ago and he immediatey announced that Zwick will keep all the engagements made by Walsh.

No reason is known here for the canning of Walsh, who gave Zwick quit ea start in the fistic world Walsh was strong for booking his man in Milwaukee, making it pretty hard for fight clubs in other Wisconsin cities o sign the Kaukauna battler Zwick's eetback in Fond du Lac a few weeks ago put a little crimp in his standing in the Cream city and it ought to be easier to line up him for the smaller clubs but Promoter Elmer Johnston's efforts to get him failed Zwich wants a whole lot of money, more than most fight promoters feel they can pay.

### WANTS UNIFORM SALARIES

Madison-Conference athletic coaches should be paid uniform salaries according to Prof. James F A Pyre of the university, who says that no coach is extremely better than an-

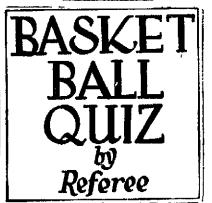
Prof. Pile favors a "leasonably high" salary for college coaches He said that he believes it is undesirable for the general spirit of athletics that tined to make the eastern critics sit colleges enter into competition by paying exhorbitant salaries to coaches, Most of the institutions that have improve this column so it will have been guilty of paying high salaries a large daily interest among amateur to coaches are also somewhat ex radio enthusiasts. Contributions pretreme in other ways, he contends Leading institutions will not allow topic of interest to readers will be ac

to be led on in a general trend of high cepted for publication. The paper alsalaried coaching staffs. Prof. Pyre so will publish advance programs if asserted as his belief.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MAY BOWL IN MILWAUKEE the Radio Editor)

After the exciting race for 'big get" radio receiving sets, amateurs Knights of Columbus bowlers here are beginning to show interest in the of the country are finally settling first annual National Knights of Col down to wait for the simplest form of umbits bowling congress in Milwau receiver they can buy which will it kee from March 10 to April 8 The the same time bring in a broadcast American Bowling congress will be concert from a reasonable distance using the Milwaukee alleys on the same dates and a number of local and audio frequency amplifiers is bowlers who are entered in the A. B. weakening Instead, there has come nerves gradually belging to restore C are planning also to bowl in the a steady demand for the simplest them to healthy condition. K. C meeting.

must be in by Feb 20 Jack Furmo, super heterodyne and any other druggist Tysmol Company, Mfg 667 Superior st, is arranging for the "super" sets are only subjects of ex local representation Among the per ment The added effect they mo Appleton men who expect to attend duce does not as yet compensate for Appleton basketball fines are expected to turn out, engage to see stand the number of extra parts and extra body but Logan was, able to with Leo Stoegbauer. Dr. R. R. Lally, complications put into them Radio pected to turn out commasse to see stand the punishment from round to Walter Steenis, Henry Otto and Dr bugs are toving with such sets but the larger majority of radio fans-W. J. Foote.



### DEAD BALL ON FOUL If a player makes a try for goal,

and while the ball is in the air, the referee calls a foul on the team mak scheduled to meet the Hindu prince ing the try for goal, does the shot count if it enters the basket? The moment the referee calls a foul, training in Cheago on Monday and the ball becomes dead and the goal, if wired that he would be unable to go made shall not count. RUNNING WITH BALL

### For player to be penalized for running with the ball, it is necessary that

he be advancing in the direction of his basket in order for it to be re garded as a violation of the miles? It is not necessary that the player be advancing in the direction of his basket. Running with the ball is progressing in any direction while retain ing possession of the ball

### OSHKOSH PREPARING FOR STATE POULTRY SHOW

Wisconsin Poultry association has ssued the premium list for its twen ty sixth annual show at Armory B, Oshkosh, Feb 1 to 4 inclusive.

The Oshkosh show is renowned for the quality of birds displayed and for the educational features. Sever-

### WIRE WORKS RESUMES; MACHINERY WAS DOWN

days on account of a breakdown in machinery, Appleton Wire works re sumed operations Wednesday morn has at the spring meeting of the ing. White employes were fixing in sulation in the engine room Saturday night, a piece of the pulley that Paris - Georges Carpentier will drives the air compressor broke off. meet Joe Beckett, English heavy Operation was held up Monday and weight boxing champion, May 14 in Tuesday while the repairs were be-

RAINBOW BY MOONLIGHT Croydon, England - John Challis says he saw a brilliant rainbow in into cash through a Post-Crescent the sky at midnight by moonlight Yes, moonlight, not moonshine,

### **MANAGES TEAM**



KITTY O'NEIL

There's no stopping the women

Once they received equal rights with mere man they began cutting of the storm. By simple calculations, in on all things-politics included. Women have already held most positions in sport except managing a big league ball club

A step in the managerial direction has been made by Miss Kitty O Neil can startle his guests by such FOR GRIDIRON COACHES of New York, who is the manager of prophecies. one of the best basketball teams in that city, the Naval Militia Reserve

WORK FOR SIMPLICITY

The rage for more tubes, for radio

form of apparatus that will do the

hose who want to sit down and en

joy a concert of an evening—don't

want to be bothered with such com-

Besides they cost much more

money. And that is one reason why

crystal sets are coming back into popularity. They are cheaper than

the vacuum tube receivers and they

receive concerts from broadcasting

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Radio engineers are working on processes by which they could simplify the receiving set, and already considerable progress has been made. Radio dealers assure them their final product will have a large market, for purchases already show the mind of the radio novice is directed toward the use of a simple

receiver. The radio receiver has ended being plaything and experimental subjecand has entered the realm of useful entertainment

### FANS CAN BE FORECASTERS Radio fans can make good weather prophets if they riudy the action of

their receiving sets, For weather afar off affects the set. For instance, if the receiver is tuned in on a station 500 miles away. and the waves bring in the concerts more faintly than ever, it is an in dication of low barometric pressure and therefore of a storm or other form of bad weather in the region of

the broadcasting station. Then if the fan tunes in stations nearer and nearer home, he can almost follow the direction and speed the amateur radio fan can become amateur weather prophet by telling when that storm will reach his city,

if it is coming his way. With practice, the radio listener

The first flight of a power driven

### Stabbed by $R^{\scriptscriptstyle ADIO}_{\phantom{ADIO}PATTER}$

(The Post-Crescent is anxious to pared in brief form on any radio owners of radio sets will inform the neck, forearm small of the back, or editor which ones are preferred. Addiess your letters or present them to It is sometimes mistaken for scale ra, rheumatism or neuralgia, which

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AMPION PINDLE

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billiard battle is scheduled for 8 Miss, Appleton's latest three cush billiard expert, will meet the vet

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women, which is both famous and

notorious in the annals of French

history, has been ordered torn down

by the municipality of Paris. It was

in this prison that during the general

war certain well known women spies

in the pay of Germany were de-

tained, often previous to execution.

Before the war the grey walls of

this old convent held in bondage such

women as Madame Caillaux, who

shot and killed M. Calmette, editor of

recent French history, and a long list

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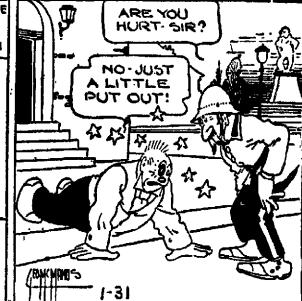
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## NOTORIOUS PRISON St. Lazare, Jail For Many

Gov. Blaine Advocates Plan To Relieve Property Of Big-

Governor of Wisconsin Madison-Taxes should be assessed den. When this policy is adopted, peo- every mail. Mala-Hara, the red dancer, spent her ple will have a greater equality of opportunity and the great mass will The bulletin of the Association Op-

> tion in Wiscon-The taxation of tangible property, real esstate and person-This is a tax on land. one's home. Ins

buildings of France, from the point 2. The taxation of incomes, privileges and occu-

charge by the monks of the order pations.
of Saint Victor who abolished the great military and literary figures and personal property have reached year 1919 was not given. that point where they have become Then, for a brief thirty years, it an undue burden-until those who the four Wisconsin towns were: was used as a political prison, and are least able to pay are required to

BLAINE

## POINTS TO INEQUALITIES

it be operated at a loss. Again with reference to income 28: 1919, 11; 1920, 20; 1921, 20. taxes, there has grown up in the Arrests for larceny in one Wiscon-A 6th Ward Lot for sale on

miding an income tax. I feel that the present situation, which permits the levying of what is popularly known as "surtaxes." either-upon real and personal proper-FOR SALE-One of the finest lots left in the First ward. L. O. Hanson, phone 1121 ty or incomes, leads to extravagance

and inequalities. I have recommended to the Wiscon sin legislature a few, simple laws, which I feel are important. I have urged that all surtaxes on incomes and all mill surtaxes on the general property of the state be repealed. Next I have advised the passage of a law which will establish a ratio be tween incomes and general property and when one tax goes up the other TWO CHOICE STOCK AND DAIRY both sources of taxes will bear their farms, ideal locations. If you are share of the burders of government.

MATTER OF SECRECY

ports are secret. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, OR I contend that secreey in govern rent-100 acres all under cultivation ment is a bad thing; that faxation but 10 acres, all high land, located is a public and not a private matter; main road, just 2 miles from that the returns of those who pay \$97,000,000 in general property taxes have no veil of secrecy drawn over bendent, and disinclined to marry trunk line B. All newly fenced; modern set of buildings; 20 high grade Guernsey cows, all to freshen by March 15th, And all modern farm machinery, F. W. KRENN, owner, R. 2, Shiocton, Wis, them; that no honest tax return need fear publicity; that it is only the return to shut out from public view that which may be a fraud, a cheat, or

> Under the plan suggested, the tax payer, either as to income or tangible property, will not be continuously threatened with special forms of taxa-

A reasonably fixed policy, in my

## Wanted to Buy: 3rd Ward Lot KILLED AT WATERTOWN

Special to Post-Crescent

alike.

William Paul and Hugh Hilker, cousins of the decedent, left on Saturday for 1922 it was a little higher. to attend the funeral. Mesdames Ernest Timmreck and Until 1914, the number of births August Stiengraber entertained averaged 800,000 yearly. During sev-

Wet And Dry Ranks To Force Election Fight

Washington - Will prohibition be

The indications here are that it will. Both wets and drys are carrying on the most exfensive propaganda since the prohibiton amendment was on the principle that those best able adopted. It comes to congressmen to pay should bear the heaviest bur- and to Washington correspondents in

> posed to Prohibition in one mail had long list of the scandal and martyrs Smith laughs-not the hard, bitter of probibition. One of the marters laugh of despair, nor yet the mirthwas a Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, roman, who the bulletin declared died n New York, as a result of being unable to obtain whisky to check pneumonia.

sult of prohibition. Four cities in Wisconsin were dealt with by the re-Arrests for intoxication in the four

claimed a lessening of crime as a re-

194, Madison, 1918, 74; 1920, 156; 1921, of Saint Victor who abolished the The income tax rate is gixed, and 333. Milwaukee, 1918, 2,186; 1920, 1, leper house feature, and used the therefore any increase in the cost of 261; 1921, 2,056. Racine, 1918, 738; building as a monastery. During this government is borne entirely by real 1920, 291; 1921, 273. The number of period of the buildings history the and personal property. Taxes on real arrests for intoxication during the Arrests for disorderly conduct in

> General property is assessed, re. 1,776; 1919, 1,329; 1920, 1,139; 1921. gardless of the fact whether it yields 1,425. Racine, 1918, 198; 1919, 178;

> > Madison, 1918, 21; 1919, 21; 1920, 18; 1921, 27. Milwaukee, 1918, 273; 1919, 247; 1920, 190; 1921, 239. Racine, 1918,

town we: Racine, 1918, 4; 1919, 12; 1920, 5; seas.

High Cost Of Living, Women Working, And Selfishness Are Given As Causes

Paris-The high cost of living, lack must also. This will make the in- of apartments and homes for newly other." come tay rates elastic. By this plan married couples, selfishness, too many hoth sources of taxes will bear their women employed in industry, and too much pleasure, are the general buth rate in France, now the lowest

in Europe. This is a condition that has been accentuated by the war, which took many men to the front, whence many never returned. The war also created new conditions of living for women, pendent, and disinclined to marry readily, and less inclined to have children.

This situation is set forth at length by the National Alliance for Increasing French population.

HERE ARE A FEW FIGURES

In comparison with a hundred years ago, each French marriage brings less than two children, instead of four children, whereas England's for sale or rent Feb. 1st. Inquire opinion, is desirable from the stand-narriages bring nearly three children point of the state and the tax paver instead of nearly five a hundred years point of the state and the tax payer instead of nearly five a hundred years ago. In Germany in 1841, the average marriage brought 4.41 children as compared to 2.2, in 1921.

The birth decrease does not result

from high mortality, or relatively

fewer marriages. France's population of 39,000,000 in 1922 is practically that of 1900. The number of mar- ducting a huge airplane factory here, riages for that year was 299,000, or and carrying on research work for cived a message from Watertown about the average since then, with the government. hat August Hilker of that place had the years following the war showing been accidentally killed on Friday a larger number, which is now rewhile working with his tractor, Mrs. turning the average. For 1921 the number of marriages was 456,000, and least 5000 horsepower and must be

80,000 BIRTHS YEARLY

James Smith, Who Is To Die For-Murder, Sits In Cell Smiling

Special To Post-Crescent Chicago-Condemned to death for murder, James Smith sits in his cell nerewith an inscrutable smile playing about the corners of his mouth. The output of one day is a sample.

> which will take place in a few weks, less laugh of man half-crazed by the continual thought of approaching death. Instead, Smith's laugh is a laugh

Because the condemned man be-

ieves that after death he is coming

back to earth again to explate his

Smith has been converted to the

crime, to live a good and useful life.

When you mention his execution.

Brahmin and Buddhist doctrine of reincarnation, the teaching that the soul lives on forever, using many bodies as its temporary quarters, that

f joy!

death simply means a changing of the SEES DEATH AS RELEASE So, thinks Smith, when he drops through the gallows trap door, his soul will leave the lump of lifeless lay that is his body and will enter the body of a pure, new born infant. He looks upon his execution as a

him in this life to rob and kill. The crime for which Smith must pay with his life was the shooting to death of Frank O'Connell, crippled cigar store clerk, when O'Connell sought to fustrate the plans of Smith and the latter's accomplice, James

deliverance from the self that caused

Butler, to rob him Butler and Smith were held jointly responsible for the glaying, but Butler received life imprisonment instead of the death penalty because of

his heroic record as a soldier over-Smith confessed his crime in open court, without a jury trial, throwing

Smith says today. "It wasn't the real me, it was my other self—the thing I count on death to rid me of. . "That done, I shall come back to earth as something good, to wipe the

serve out a long sentence by coming back as a good force in some way or Smith's strange belief has aroused

keen controversy among certain schools of religious belief. causes for the alarming disease of of them are asking. "Should not a man's expectation of nunishment in the hereafter temper the punishment the state metes out to him here?" But all this fine spun philosophical

# With a smile on his lips!

Cleveland - Passenger airplanes. jumping from San Francisco to New York in five hours, and New York to Europe in less than a day, are com-So declares Gleen L. Martin, world

"Such planes easily will cost \$1.-

capable of ascending to an altitude of 40,000 feet, where with the rarified atmosphere offering less head resistance, sustained speeds of from 500 to 700 miles an hour are possible. "Passengers, if they are to survive, must be given sea level pro-

"At 40,000 feet-about seven miles

emigrants to her colonies, she must 80 degrees below zero. Provision Fred Dahms of New London has pass laws, as already proposed in must be made to keep the passonrented the farm of Mrs. Nellie Mer Parliament, to give the voting ma- gers from freezing to death. And all "Aviation science will surmount

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find greater advantages We have two systems of taxa-

automobile a n d other fixed prop-

of France frequented the gardens.

an income. The income tax payer 1920, 106; 1921, 85. is not assessed a fax unless he makes Read the Want Ads Tonight a net carning above his exemption, three Wisconsin towns were: The real estate and personal property owner must pay a tax even though

> past four years a system of assessing surfaxes on incomes. This is pyra

looking for a real buy write E. A. Hamilton, Twin Bluffs, Wis. Then there is another tax evil. At the present time, all income tax re-

even a mistake

IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT Maple Creek - Relatives here re-

members of the Equity society at a eral of the war years the number card party at Turk hall Friday eve- dropped to fewer than 400,000. The ning. Thirteen tables of progressive first six months of this year showed smear were played at which William 386,726, as compared to 421,180 for portions of oxygen and sea level air Hutchison and Mrs. Paul Firmanich the first six months of 1921. took first prizes. Mrs. Carl Due and It is urged that if France is to Floyd Reese received consolation hold her place in the world and send up—the temperature is about 50 to

## AS ISSUE IN 1924 Propagandists At Work In Both

an issue in the 1924 presidental came paign?

The next mail brought a bulletin rom the temperance—board of the Methodist church. This report

Wisconsin towns were given as follows: Kenosha, 1918, 740; 1920, 199; 1921,

Kenosha, 1918, 1,040; 1919, 800; 1920 813; 1921, 534, Madison, 1918, 55; 1919, 62; 1920, 74; 1921, 86. Milwaukee, 1918,

Arrests for abuse of families in

himself on the mercy of the judge. BLAMES "OTHER SELF" "I don't know why I shot him."

slate clean. "Hanging me won't settle things between me and the man I killed. After I'm dead I figure I'll have to

behind which the gibbet waits with shadowed arms to receive him-SPEEDIEST PLANES

discussion means nothing to Smith.

He sits daily in the jail death

chamber, not far from the green door

ing-but not for 15 or 20 years. famous airplane inventor. He is con-

000,000 each," he says. "They must have engines of at

pressure in the cabins.

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International Harvester ..... 89

Louisville & Nashville .........131

Royal Dutch, N. Y. ......431

Southern Pacific .................901

Southern Railway ......29

Studebaker Corporation ......1144 Fennessee Copper .....111

Texas & Pacific ......22

United States Rubber .......575

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Consumers)

Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30@

40c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas

Livestock

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros CATTLE-Steers, good to choice.

lb. 6আনে: cows, good to choice, 4@

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice, (130

to 150 lbs.) 8½c, good calves, (100 to

HOGS-Live, choice to light butchers, 7c; heavy butchers, 6%c.

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light butchers, 10%c; medium weight

SHEEP-Live 6c; dressed; 12c;

POULTRY -- Chickens, live 18c;

dressed, 24; spring chickens, live 18c;

Mills

Winter wheat, 85c; spring wheat

(Retail Prices)

Seed and Feed

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Red clover, bu. \$9@\$1050, alsike,

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.55; pure hran, cwt. \$1.60; middlings in sacks.

cwt. \$1.60; ground corn. cwt. \$1.70,

oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices paid Farmers)

Cabhage

(Corrected by W.-C. Wilharms)

(Prices Paid Farmers) od cabbage, per ton \$20@\$22.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

quotations for week: Market slightly

lower; twins 241/2; single and double

datsles 25; longhorns 25¼, young

Plymouth - Farmers Cooperative

hoard cheese quotations for week.

Market slightly lower, twins 24%;

singles and double daisies 25 ½, long-

norms 25%; young Americans 26%,

Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7@\$11

\$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65 Grain, Flour and Feed

straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

squares 26%.

Chicago, R. I. & Pac. ...... 34% o'clock Saturday morning at St. John

flour \$5.85; rye graham \$4.75.

Flour per bbl. \$8.79; whole wheat flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; rye

highest market price;

(Prices Paid Producers)

butchers, 101/2, heavy butchers, 91/2.

(82 to 100 lbs.) 13; good, (60 to 80 lbs.)

4½; canners, 2; cutters 2½.

12: small, (30 to 60 lbs) 10.

130 lbs.) 8: small calves. 5@ 6,

lambs, liv. 12; dressed, 22.

\$3; shelled popcorn, Ib 5c

Produce

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs, receipts 19,000 slow 5 @ 10 higher; bulk 150 to 190 pound International Harvester ..... 89 averages 8.75 @ 8.85; top bulk 8.90; Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ......3812 7.40; desirable 100 to 120 pound pigs around 8.00 @ 8.25; heavy weight hogs 8.20 @ 8.45; medium 8.35 @ 8.75; light 8.65 @ 8.90; light light 8.50 @ 8.85; packing sows smooth 7.25 @ 7.65; packing sows rough 7.00 @ 7,30; ;killing pigs 8.00 @ 8.50.

Missouri Pacific ..... Cattle, receipts 9,000 slow few early sales, steady to weak; sports lower on N. Y., N. H. and H. ......21 beef steers and year calves; other kill-Norfolk & Western ...........112% ing classes about steady; quality plain bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.00 @ 9.50; some held Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. ..... 2 above 10.00; stockers—and feeders steady to strong, shippers paying 12.50 to 13.00 for choice handy weight yealers; packers bidding 1050 to 11.00 for medium to good yeal calves; common. Ray Consolidated Copper ......135 medium and light kind furning below Reading 768 Rep. Iron & Steel 471

Sheep receipts 18,000, opening actice early sales fat lambs steady to streng; early top 15.10 to packers and city butchers; desirable clipped fed Sinclair Con. Oil ......32 lambs 12 50 with heavies out at 11.00; good choice 97 pound yearling wethers 12 25; sheep strong, one deck 113 pound Standard Oil of N. J. ....

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET hicago-Butter: lower: receipts 6.-ceipts 7.694 cases: firsts 3114; ordinary firsts 29 @ 30; miscellaneous 30½ @

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market con-ceivers were free sellers in an effort to clear the floors of stocks.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-No. 2 hard 1.164@1164 Corn. No. 2 mixed 7149714; No. 2. yellow 714@714. Oats. No. 2 white 424,@43; No. 3 white 424,@434 Rye. and parsnips, bu. 51; heets, rutabagas No. 2, 864. Barley, 60@68. Timothy him by 65c; carbone 100 seed 600@6.50. Clover seed 13.50@ 20.50. Pork nominal Lard 11 30. Ribs 10.50@11.50.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLE	
Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May1.16%	1.17%	1.16	1.1578
JulyJ.11%	1.12	1.11%	1.11%
Sep1.03%	1,09%	1.03%	$1.091_{2}^{\prime}$
CORN-			
May 721/2	73 34	.7214	731/
July72%	731	.725 k	.731%
Sep 73%	73.4	.7272	.7314
OATS-			
May 4412	.44%	441	14 14
July421/2	.4234	.423%	.40%
LARD-			
Jan 11 37	11 37	11 27	11.30
May 11.45	11.45	11.40	11.45
RIBS		_	
Jan			11.10
May			11.00

SOUTH ST. PAUL MARKET South St. Paul, Minn. - Cattle, receipts 2,600; market slow, tendency dressed 24. mostly 4.00@5.50. Pew better offer ings up to 7.00; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; belogna bulls 3.50@4 50; 25c; rye per bu. of 56 lbs. 75c; oats stockers and feeders 4.00@8.00; bulk 39c; corn Calves - Receipts. 2.800; market

steady to strong best lights largely

Hogs-Receipts 17,500 hog market steady to 10 cents higher range 6.59 @8.60; bulk 1.50@2.75; pound hogs 8.15@8 50; bulk packing sows 6.50@ 7.00; some smooth packers 7.25; bulk Sheep - Receipts 1,500; market

mostly steady 14.50 paid for best fed bu. \$ 6.87; buckwheat, cwt, \$1.756 western lambs; native lambs 13.50@ \$1.80. 33.75; culis and heavy lambs around 19.00@11.00; fed ewes 5.00@7.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwankes Wheat, No. 1 northern \$2.25; salt, bbl \$3; ground eats, cwt. 1 20@1 26; No. 2 northern 1.18@1.23 Corn, No. 2 yellow 71-67114: No. 2 white 71@711/2; No. 2 mixed 71@711/4 Oats, No. 2 white 44@451/4; No. 3 white 44@45%; No. 3 white 42%@ 44%; No. 4 white 41@48 Rye, No. 2. 86%. Barley malting 60@69; Wisconsin 63@69; feed and rejected 56@60. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 1450 @15.00, No. 2 timothy 12.50@13.50.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK

MARKET Milwaukee -- Cuttle, receipts 300; steady; unchanged. Calves, receipts 2,000 best 25 lower: light 75 to 100 2,000 best 25 lower; ugin of the lower databases 25; longnorms 25%, your lower; veal calves bulk 9.50@11.25, top Americans and squares not quoted. Hogs receipts 2,000 steady; un changad. Sheep receipts 100; steady; un-

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

changed.

Optimosia	the second secon
Allied Chemical & Dye 73	I INGATUS H
Allis Chalmers46	DEATHS
American Beet Sugar	
American Can ex 81	
American Car & Foundry178	ALBERT MAYER
American Hide'& Leather pfd 67h	Albert Mayer, 82, an old settler of
American International Corp24%	Outagamie-co died at his home in Lit
American Locomotive122	tle Chute at about 1:30 Wednesday
American Smelting & Ref'g 57%	morning. He was born in Holland,
American Sugar	emigrating to this country at the age
American Sumatra Tobacco26h	of 14. He settled first at Little
American T. & T	Chute, then in Appleton and later at
American Tobacco	Freedom. He spent 40 years in the
American Woolen95	county in Grand Chute.
Anaconda Copper47%	Decedent is survived by his widow.
Atchison	who also has been a resident of the
Atl. Gulf W. Indies19%	county for about 72 years; one son.
Baldwin Locomotive	Vincent. Abbotsford; four daughters:
Baltimore & Ohio46%	Mrs. Albert West, Grand Chute; Mrs
Bethlehem Steel "B"	Fred Volkman, Mrs. Peter Nieling and
Canadian Pacific	Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, Little
Central Leather3314	Chute; 23 grandchildren; 17 great
Chandler Motors 6414	grandchildren, A brother, John May-
Chesapeake & Ohio	er, of Chicago, also survives.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 23%	
Chicago, pur. et ou. 1 aut 23%	The funeral will take place at 9

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Committees Are Appointed At Morning Session Of Gathering At New London

Appointment of committees was Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 4812 Kennecott Copper ......36% the chief business at the opening session of the annual meeting of Outa-Mexican Petroleum ......250h gamie County Equity union at the H. H. Jack, county president, was New York Central .......94% presiding and Frank Reimer acted as

secretary. Members of the committee on cre-Frederick Bloom and S. B. Mews; resolutions, William Brocknow. Frank Reimer, O. F. Rohm, Arnoid Schmidt and Charles Schueller: audit-Pure Cil ......27% Frederick Roepcke.

Eagle Manufacturing Co. expressed here that he gained his reputation for optimisim over the business prospects being one of the six best speakers in for the coming year at the annual Great Britain and the greatest mormeeting of the company on Tuesday, ale-raiser in France Business last year was not good but indications are that sales will greatly increased in 1923, officers said No changes in the policy of the com-pany now in its plant are contem

August Knuppel and William Greinke were reelected directors and all Sauter, vice president; John Haug, the old officers were reelected. They are A. W. Priest, president: F. J. Harwood, vice president; Fred Peterson. secretary; August Knuppel, treasurer; Charles Hagen, general manager,

Open Branch

Valley Dairy Products company has opened a station at Seymour for the purchase of cream. Arthur Puls

Society to Meet

nips, bu, 65c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$1; A meeting of the Womans Missionstrictly fresh eggs, doz. 35c; fancy ary society of Trinity English Luther. butter, lb. 47c; extra fine comb honey, an church will be held at 2.30 Thurslb. 25c. lard. lb. 15c: hand picked navy beans, lb. 7c; hickory nuts, bu. F. L. Schreckenberg.

Union to Meet

A meeting of the local meat cuters union will be held at trades and labor hall Thursday evening, Feb. 1. Several pending matters will be con

Chattanooga, Tenn—Private Peluzo Vincenzo of Philadelphia, Pa., member of troop B. Sixth cavalry, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, died from injuries received when his threw him.

## IRVINE PUT 'PEP' INTO SOLDIERS IN WORLD WAR CAMPS Large Audience Will Watch Lo-cal Coons Perform For

Apostle Of Enthusiasm is To Be Speaker At Forum-Britain Worships Him

The greatest moral-raiser in France during the war is going to be in Appleton on Sunday evening us the perience and knowledge not just from what he has read in books.

Dr. Irvine's subject will be "What is the Matter with the Church?" He is adequately prepared to tell of the inadequacies of the church since he York Bowery, a country pastor and a

At the beginning of 1916, Dr. Ir-Stockholders and officers of the the front to be with the hoys. It was

### MERKEL PRESIDENT OF RED ARROW VETERANS

The Red Arrow club at its annual neeting Tuesday evening elected. George Merkel, president; -Alexander secretary: and Peter Berringer, treasurer. Activity for the coming year was discussed and an entertainment program was mapped out.

## MINSTREL DRAWS BIG SEAT DEMAND

cal Coons Perform For Scout Benefit

Although many people have already reserved their seats for the Rotarylions minstrel show at Appleton theare on Monday and Tuesday evening. here are still good seats available. A emarkable program which is a guarantee, of many laughs during the evespeaker at the Peoples Forum. He is ning, and the "dancing coon" adver-Dr. Alexander Irvine, a man of the disement which has attracted the atpeople who speaks from his own extention of everyone who has been in the downtown district, have combined to make the enterprise one of the most interesting of the season.

From the talk on the streets and in the stores, it is evident that people feel that the minstrel circle composed has been a miss onary in the New of so many prominent men, and the rube act with so many of Appleton's pastor of one of the most fashionable best comedians are the two things churches on Fifth Avenue. He has which they cannot afford to miss. Re been with all sorts of men under all hearsals for the show are coming sorts of conditions. the success of the program. Musicians vine paid his own way to England to are showing considerable interest in explain America's neutral position to the piano duel which Mrs. Eric Lindhe common people. While in Eng berg and Miss Dorothy Brigham will land, he was commissioned by the fight. This is something new in the British Y. M. C. A. and was sent to line of musicianly accomplishment.

### **BOLDT IS REELECTED** BUILDERS' PRESIDENT

Martin Boldt was reelected president of the Master Builders association at its annual meeting Tuesday evening. John Leonhardt was re elected vice president: Henry Laurer, secretary: **Louis** Waltman, treasurer. A general discussion was held concerning the building situation for the coming season. The next meeting of Fox River Valley Master Builders association will be held in Appleton Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

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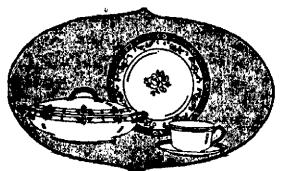
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